

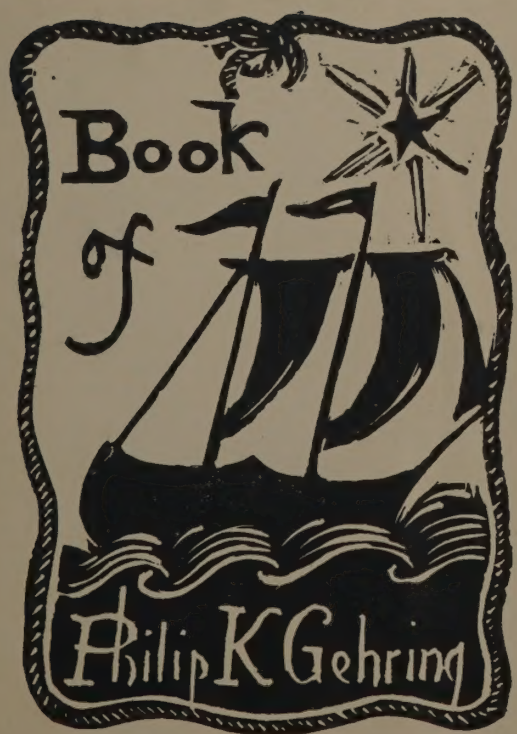
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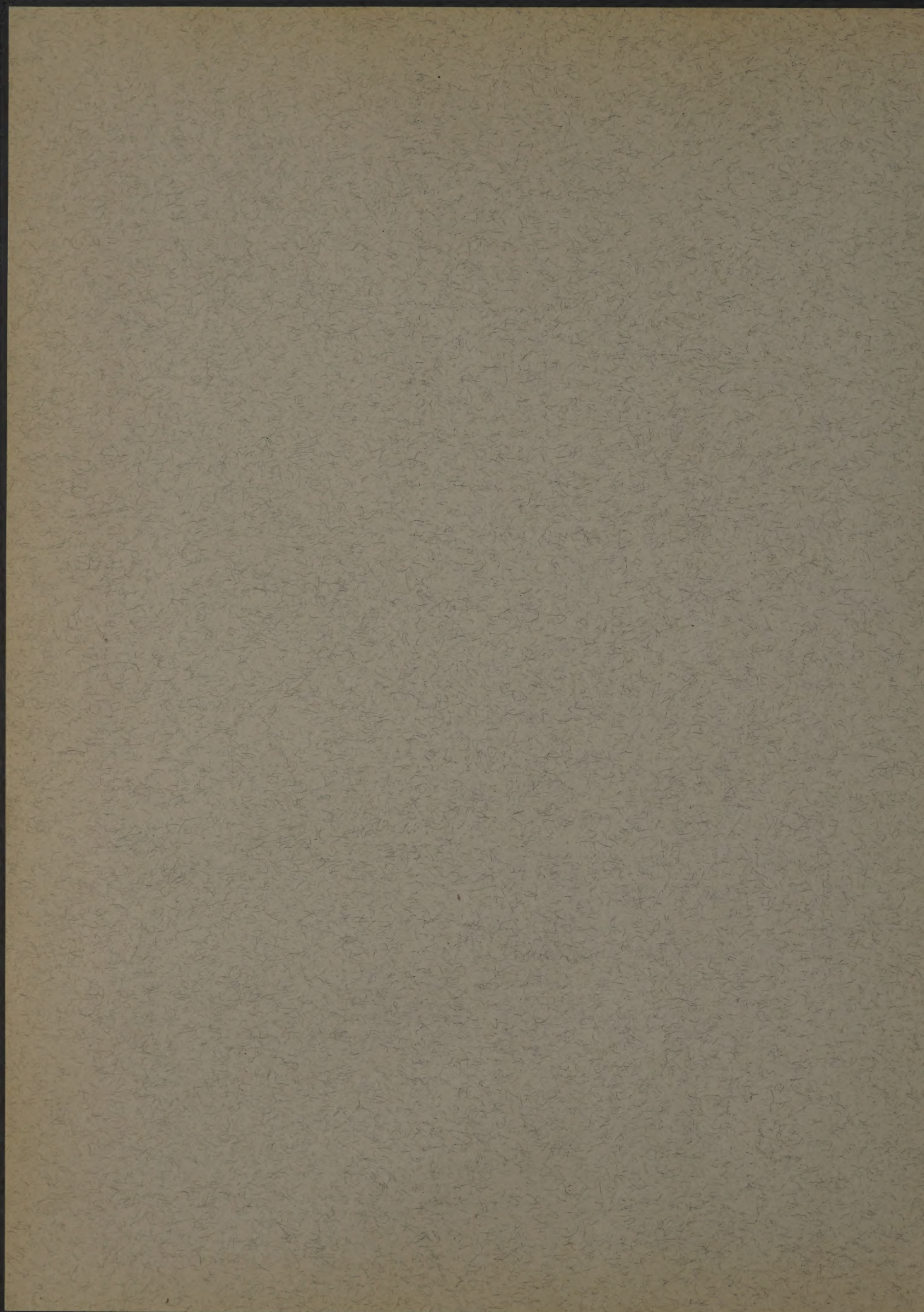
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DEDICATED

TO PRESIDENT AND MRS.
WILLIAM STEVENSON

WE'VE been indebted to President and Mrs. Stevenson ever since the time when, as underlings on the '47 Hi-O-Hi, we found it imperative to find transportation to an inaccessible printer, and called President Stevenson for help on borrowing a college car. The college had no available car, he said, but wouldn't we like to use his? That incident, while not the only reason we dedicate this Hi-O-Hi to President and Mrs. Stevenson, is indicative of the friendliness and co-operation which all Oberlin has found so typical of them. No Oberlin student, no matter how misanthropically he pulls the book-covers over his head, can miss their ready hospitality or ignore their complete and genuine interest. If the first two years are the hardest, the Stevensons need worry no more. They've underlined for us the "liberal" in "liberal arts college", for their interests reach throughout and beyond the campus and their activities toward the cause of racial and religious tolerance. These are indications only of the many reasons why we are proud to know and have them.



P R E F A C E

The system of education in this Institution will provide for the body and heart as well as the intellect; for it aims at the best education of the whole man.

—JOHN JAY SHIPHERD, 1833



THIS is the story of Oberlin College in 1947-48. Though responsibility for the recording of it is ours, the year belongs to you. Consequently we have attempted to prepare a factual account of some few of the highlights of the year.

Because we feel that Oberlin is many things to many people, we chose not to build our book around an artistic or faintly philosophical theme. We leave you to your own interpretation with the hope that our words and pictures will help you to formulate it and keep it in mind.

In the beginning we decided to continue the trend begun with the 1947 HI-O-HI, to try to publish a

book that could be read and appreciated from the opening pages to the end. Consistent with this idea, several modifications were made. More pictures of an informal nature were planned for all sections of the book. In the House section we eliminated the customary pictures of each residential group. Instead, pictures in this section illustrate dormitory experiences. Conscious of the potential value of HI-O-HI's in years ahead, we felt this treatment would be more meaningful. More important, however, is our belief that emphasis placed on "what we did" contributes more to the record of the year than might a collection of more formal group pictures.

This book represents the combined efforts of more than 75 students. In addition, many others have aided our work through their cooperation and understanding. A partial list of those to whom we are indebted appears at the end of the book.

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BOOK ONE

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Professor Arlt and students talk informally on Peters Hall steps between classes.



I

Introductory

SIX hundred new students and freshmen arrived last September and within the first week had received a thorough introduction to their new home. In addition to the usual pre-entrance tests and general orientation programs, they heard William H. Seaman, Director of Admissions, deliver what was more than just a welcoming address. Emphasizing the relationship between world problems and liberal education, and outlining present disconcerting international conditions, he in effect presented to his audience a research problem of vast proportions. The investigation he proposed consists of four years of Oberlin experience.

Upon completion of the orientation period, the Class of 1951 joined more than 1600 upperclassmen in daily programs of lectures and labs. Significant among the curriculum changes was the introduction of

a course in the Humanistic Tradition, prepared and administered by faculty members in the humanities division. Though open for credit only to students majoring in the division, many others set aside Monday afternoon in order to take advantage of the lectures.

Outside the curriculum as well, both faculty and administration exhibited a genuine interest in facilitating the students' "research investigation." The Board of Trustees contributed \$2000 to make possible the pre-Mock Convention symposia; the College UNESCO Committee under the faculty chairmanship of Prof. Hope Hibbard continued the pioneering work begun at the request of President Stevenson in 1946; Miss Gladys Swigart, manager of residences and dining halls, cooperated with President Truman's program to save food; and the College aided in the sponsorship of both the Men's Career Conference and the Far Eastern Conference as well as bringing to the campus experts in fields of vital interest.

INTRO- DUCTORY



Administration Welcomes New Dean Of Women, Battles Rising Costs of Food And Services

IN KEEPING with the nation-wide trend this year, the administration of Oberlin College found itself confronted not only with the multiple problems of the largest enrollment the college had ever registered, but also with a rising spiral of prices to disrupt its already taxed budget, and once again the trustees, upon recommendation, were forced to announce another room-board bill increase because of the incurred operating deficit. The administration found its job difficult, indeed, but carried on with little relief in sight for the coming year.

Though only in his second year as administrative head of the college, evidence can already be found of President Stevenson's integration into the college picture in the many changes effected and proposed. The new snack bar, the much needed field house, the work on Finney Chapel, and the array of worthy assembly program speakers all are commendatory examples of projects strongly supported or instigated by him. Aside from the management of the college, the president has willingly accepted other civic duties. Especially noteworthy are his participation in the fourth annual North Central Institute of International Relations held at Antioch College and the Greater Cleveland

Community Chest drive held at Severance Hall, at which meeting he was the principal speaker.

A loss deeply felt next year by Oberlin will be that of Carl F. Wittke, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. After a decade of service to the college, Dean Wittke will leave at the end of the present school year to assume the position of Dean of the Graduate School of Western Reserve University.

Welcomed to the Administrative family in 1948 was Miss Mary Dolliver, distinguished veteran of six years overseas Red Cross Work, who arrived in February to take over the position of Dean of Women (replacing Acting Dean Miss Katharine Von Wenck) and to assume duties comparable to Edward Bosworth's functions as Dean of Men.



College Faculty Introduces New Course In Humanities, Receives Twelve New Profs

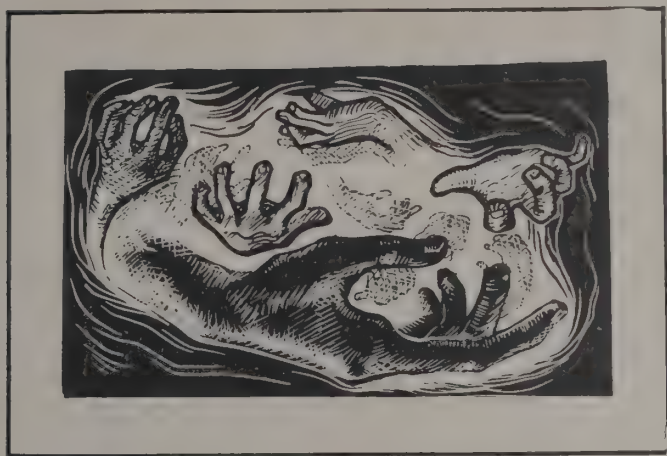
THE faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences again this year disproved the sometimes popular belief that college professors have little to do outside of the classroom. In addition to their usual teaching activities, which some of them continued here and at other schools during the summer months, they carried on research in their fields and published material enough to fill the official listings pamphlet with many titles; they took part in regional and national meetings and organizations of the profession; they gave talks on all manner of subjects in chapel, for the new YW domestic arts series, and at meetings of campus organizations ranging from the Ladies' Literary Society to the YPSL; they sponsored a great many student organizations and projects; and many of them, like Prof. Ben W. Lewis, who was elected to the town council, took an active interest in town as well as college affairs.

Approximately twenty-five professors of the Human-

ities Division lectured and led discussion groups in a new course within the Division, "The Humanistic Tradition." Responsible for the inception of this course was a committee consisting of Professors Taylor, Ward, Kaufmann, Grubbs, Boyers, Capps, and Garvin.

Added to the roster of the college this year were twelve new professors. Representing the most radical change was the complete revitalization of the Sociology Department with the addition of Professors George Simpson, Milton Yinger, and Richard R. Myers. Others new to Oberlin included John N. Lapp and Laurence Wilson, Romance Languages; James Rodney Nelson, Economics; Charles W. Carlston, Geology; Charles Murphy, Classics; Ralph Turner, Psychology; Mrs. Bessie Morgan, Physical Education; and Ransom Patrick, Fine Arts.

Faculty members on leave included Prof. Roger Shaw, who worked with the U. S. Occupation Government in Munich as a specialist in higher education, and Prof. Paul Rogers, who acted as resident director of a new school for American students near Mexico City.



Con Faculty Gives Recitals, Enlarges Scope of Courses, Student Music Opportunities

THE year 1947-48 saw the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory vigorously carrying on all of its old and accustomed activities, including many "extra-curricular" ones, while working hard and successfully on several new enterprises.

As usual, the efforts of various faculty members made possible many performances of high artistic quality, and they themselves performed on many occasions: with the Conservatory Orchestra and A Cappella Choir in the Mendelssohn Festival, in individual recitals in Warner Concert Hall, and in ensemble groups.

One of the most interesting new musical projects of the year was the Opera Workshop, a group of graduate and undergraduate musicians who worked during the summer session under the direction of Prof. Daniel Harris to perform parts of several operas.

Prof. James Hall and Mr. Richard Murphy widened the range of courses within their departments. Music Appreciation courses now include opera, English and orchestral music; and in History and Criticism of Music, Mr. Murphy directed the Collegium Musicum, a workshop for the studying and playing of old music.

Also new this year was a Church Music minor, with courses under Prof. Arthur Poister and Mr. Arnold Blackburn, a faculty newcomer. Other new members of the faculty were: Professors Jack Radunsky, Stefan Krayk, Elizabeth Lasley, Clifford Cook, and Lloyd Linder.



Dean Graham Retires After Twenty-Five Years as Head of the School of Theology

DEEPLY felt by the School of Theology will be the loss of its Dean, Thomas W. Graham, who retires at the conclusion of this school year after heading the graduate school for twenty-five of the twenty-eight years he has been at Oberlin. The absence of Dean Graham will indeed be a hard gap to fill, for it has been largely through his untiring work that the "Theolog" has gained the eminence and respect it has today.

Members of the faculty of the school on leave this year were Dr. Clarence H. Hamilton who spent the first semester studying the religions of the people of Mexico intending to incorporate many of these findings into his history of religion courses upon returning to Oberlin. Also on leave was Dr. Herbert G. May who, during the second semester, worked on a committee which is translating a revised standard version of the Old Testament.

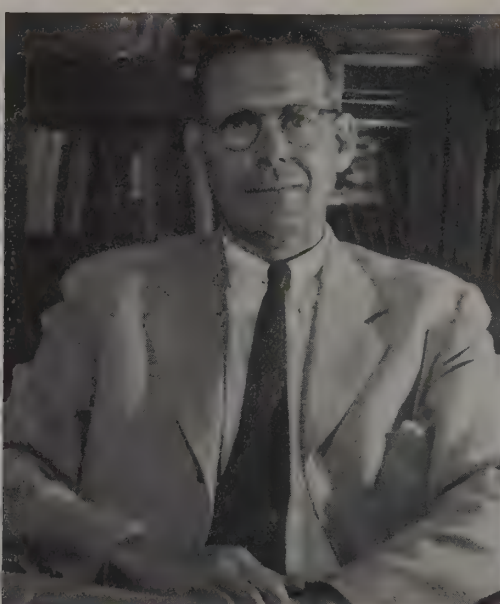


Left: WILLIAM E. STEVENSON delivers inaugural address at Finney Chapel. Upper Right: Pres. Stevenson shares spotlight with new holders of Oberlin honorary degrees. Lower Right: The President, Gen. Mark Clark, and Jim Simpson confer informally.

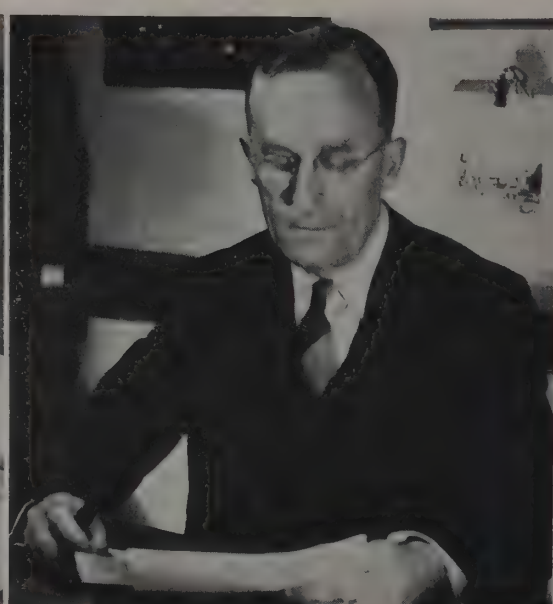
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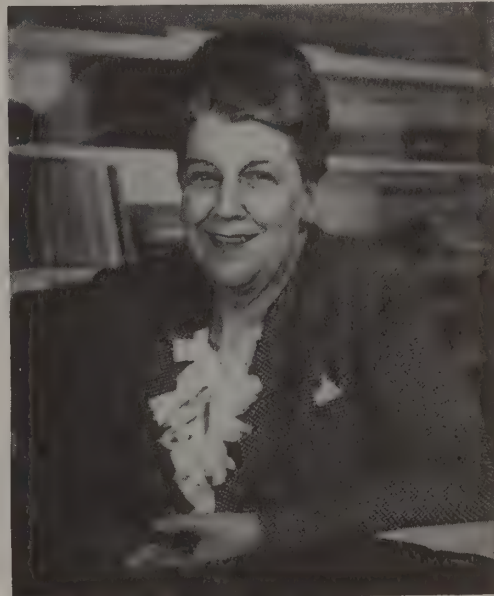
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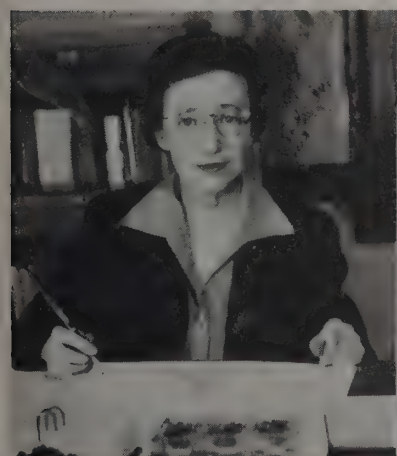
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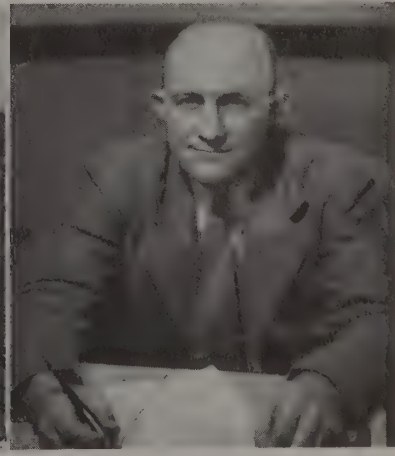
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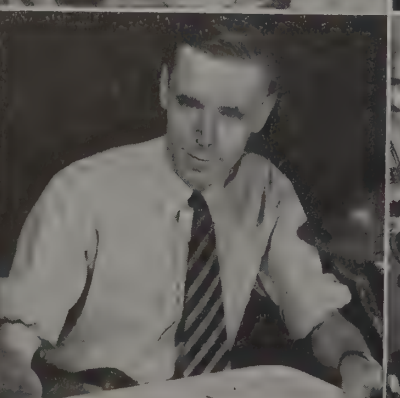
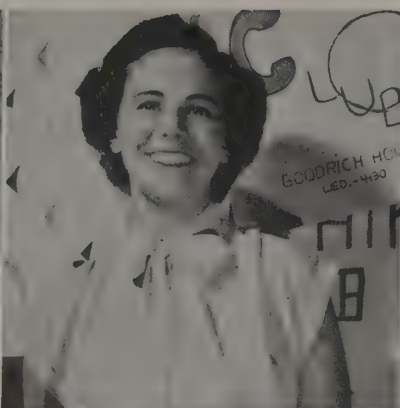
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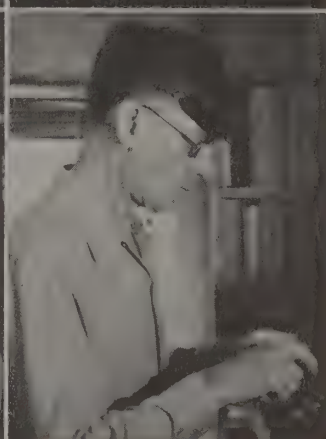
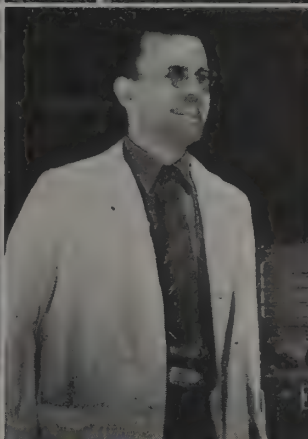


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Registering students get reacquainted with their year's schedule.

Secretary Donald Love helps President Stevenson pass out diplomas.





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Education

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Sociology

ELLEN JOHNSON
Fine Arts

GEORGE SIMPSON
Sociology

WOLFGANG STECHOW
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RANSOM PATRICK
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Professor Carr gets plenty of attention from some potential Einsteins.

A group of students finds listening to records the easy way to study.





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History

P. THOMAS FENN
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MARY YOCOM
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ELFRIEDA OVERMANN
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Physical Education

NORMAN SACKS
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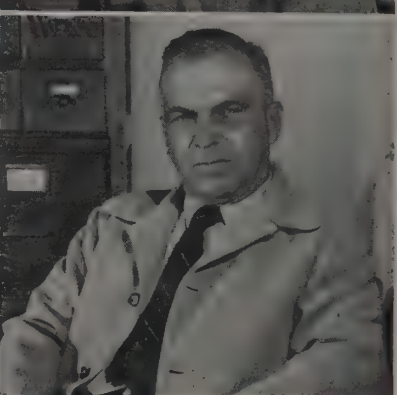
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Professor Ward explains the architectural fine points of a slide.

Zoology lab is the scene of activity from microscopy to dissection.

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Romance Languages

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PAULENE HADAWAY
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German

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Romance Languages

WILLIAM VICKROY
Physical Education

LYSLE BUTLER
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Professor Ben Lewis conducts an economics seminar at his home.



The usual crowd collects on Finney Plaza before Tuesday's chapel.

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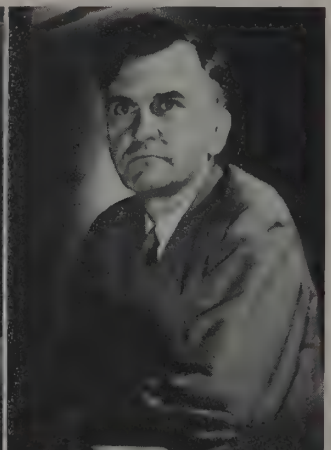
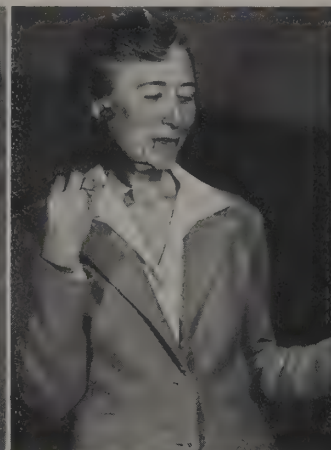
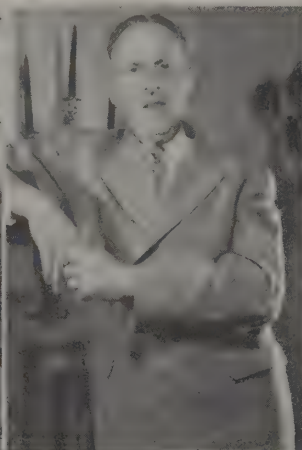
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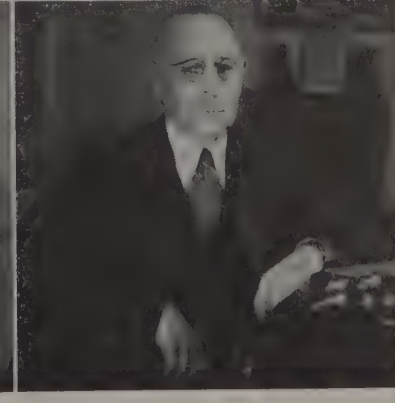
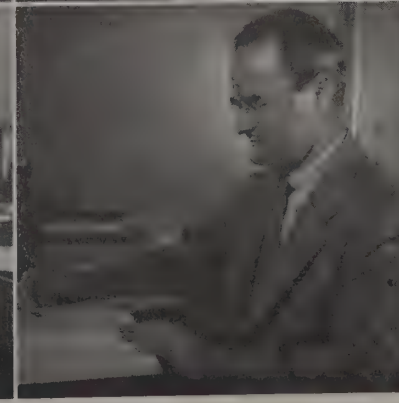
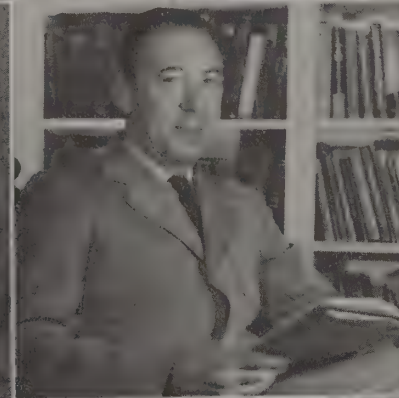
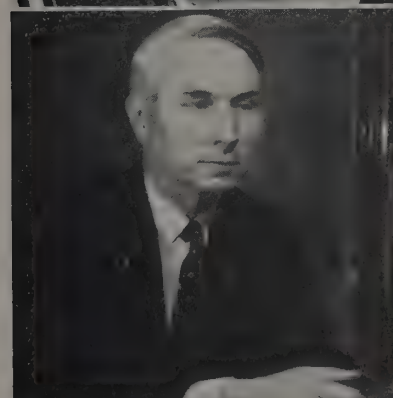
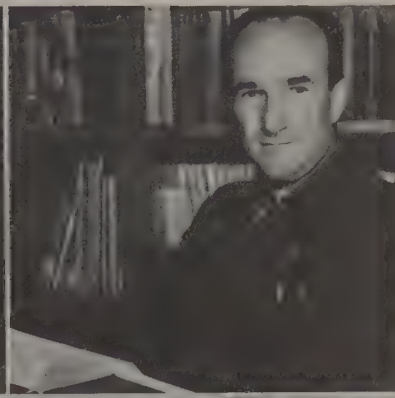
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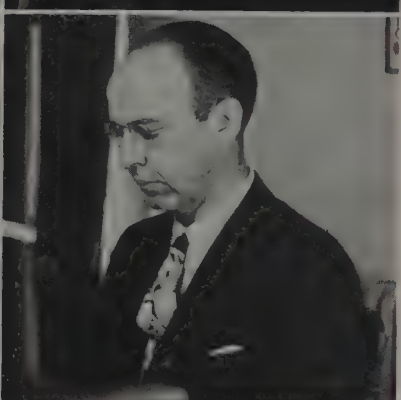
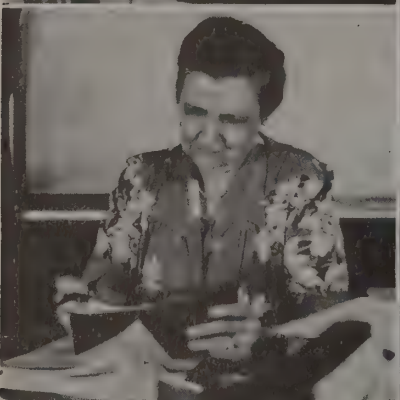
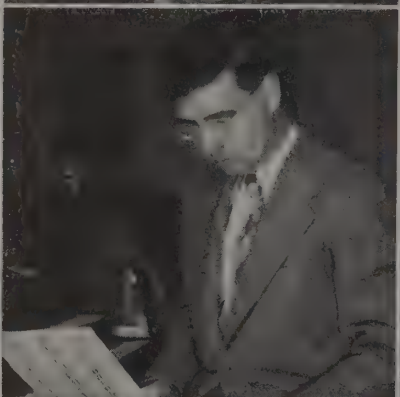
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Professor Harris of the voice department coaches one of his students.

Rita Katchen receives some friendly words of wisdom from Mr. Kessler.





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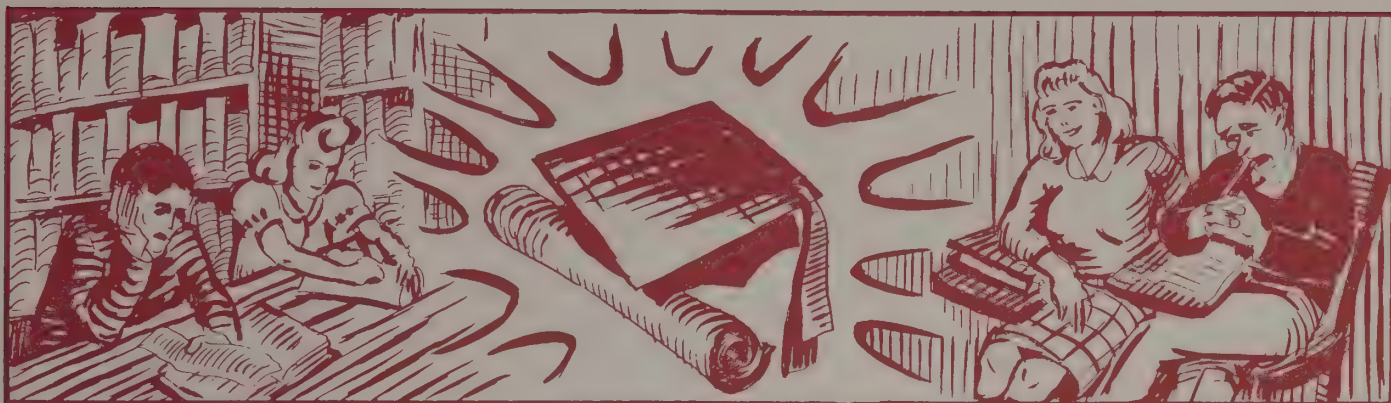
BOOK TWO

Classes





A soph is weighed in for Class of '50's "Sadie Hawkins" brawl.



II

Classes

WITH a significant decrease in the number of veterans in the College, particularly in the freshman group, more intense interest was exhibited in class and interclass activities. Beginning early in the semester, the sophomore men set about to establish soph-frosh men's relations on a hilarious pre-war basis. Though there were no sensational kidnappings of class presidents, there were two hand-to-hand battles, one in front of the Men's Building where taunting frosh had hung sophomore Lenny Webb in effigy, another at White House, home of some of the more zealous sophs, where unfortunately more than \$100 property damage was done. After these brawls the customary bonfire and pajama run seemed anti-climatic.

For their part, the sophomore women toned down

their hazing procedure, limiting the traditional week long period to one day and abolishing the blacklist ceremony. Under the supervision of Shirley Bellman, the soph committee devised a required freshman costume which emphasized sophomore distress at the freshman preference for "new look" ankle length attire.

October class elections drew 81 candidates for 22 class offices. Intensive campaigns marked by torch parades, printed signs, and an Embassy trio which plugged for its candidate by singing in senior dining halls brought nearly two-thirds of the eligible voters to the polls.

Once organized, the four groups concentrated on their main function: to augment the social program planned by the Social Board with various class and inter-class get-togethers, particularly the five all-college formal dances spaced through the year.

CLASSES



Classes Revive Hazing, Extensive Social Program, Class Sweaters and Beanies

CLASS spirit again pervaded strongly throughout Oberlin this year after a long lull during the war years and a period following as veterans returned to join different classes from those they left when departing. Sophomore-Freshman rivalry was stronger than ever before as kidnapping, fights, and general initiation lasted for a full week early in October. Class dances were more numerous and colorful, while class sweaters and beanies were very much in evidence.

The Seniors scheduled their first big social event at Christmastime, when, in connection with the Junior Class, they held the "Snowball Dance." Continuous music was furnished by two of the campus bands, those of Brad Warner and Lee Stryker, and at midnight, following the dance, couples adjourned to the Snack Bar for refreshments. After finals had run their course, the traditional senior breakfast concluded the year.

Under the auspices of the YM and YW, the Men-Women Relations Group was again held for the seniors, with the group meeting every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Shipherd Lounge under the guidance of Mrs. Edward Lorenz from Toledo University in a series of ten lectures, two of which were presented by Oberlin's Drs. Stephens. The group covered discussion dealing with dating, courtship and engagement, as well as marriage, with active and open discussion encouraged.

The Junior Class enjoyed a day all to itself in May when a "play day" was ordained. All members of the class wore their class sweaters during the day and at night donned appropriate garb for a splash party at Crane Pool, volleyball games at Hales Gymnasium, hayrides and a dance. The biggest social event of the Juniors' year was the Junior Prom staged on the first of May, which, in accordance with Junior Class tradition, brought a nationally famous band to the Oberlin campus. Late February brought out old jeans and red patches as the Juniors held a Hobo Hop at the Cafeteria. In addition, having discovered last year's street dance to be so popular, the class repeated the event this year complete with spotlights and a band on Finney Plaza.

With a year behind them in which they accustomed themselves to the college atmosphere, the Sophomore Class returned to the campus to find many changes—in the "new look" of May Cottage parlors, the Snack Bar in downstairs M.B., and the new steps of Finney—and decided to add a new note of their own with the Sadie Hawkins Day dance held in the M.B. auditorium. The dance was a turnabout affair at which the girls not only asked for the dates and presented their dates with corsages, but also had to pay one-third of the date's weight as admission fee. Corsages present ranged from huge bouquets of chrysanthemums to hand-cuffs of string beans with cranberries intertwined. The Soph-Frosh formal, sponsored jointly by the two classes, made official the burial of the rivalry and tomahawking of Freshman Hell Week. Highlighting the Sophomore social program was the traditional Sophomore Banner Dance which presented the new class colors of white and royal blue.

Led by President Ray Helfer, the Freshman Class survived the rigors of Hell Week with all members present or accounted for, despite the usual number of kidnappings and mysterious disappearances of class members to parts unknown. Highlights of the week were "The Battle of the White House," which resulted in a slight damage assessment to class members; the appearance of men on Friday morning with suit coats and ties but no trousers; the split-personality dress of the girls, and the numerous "atrocities" inflicted upon them at Sophomore hands; the WSGL all-women-nomen-allowed picnic; and the bonfire pep rally with its traditional pajama-run, which, this year, ended somewhere in the vicinity of Presti's, affording the Freshmen an opportunity for early initiation into one of the Oberlin traditions.

In addition to the Freshman Rec given early in the fall, the class held another dance in April and sponsored the pep rally previous to the Ohio Wesleyan football game. The chosen class colors were scarlet and grey.



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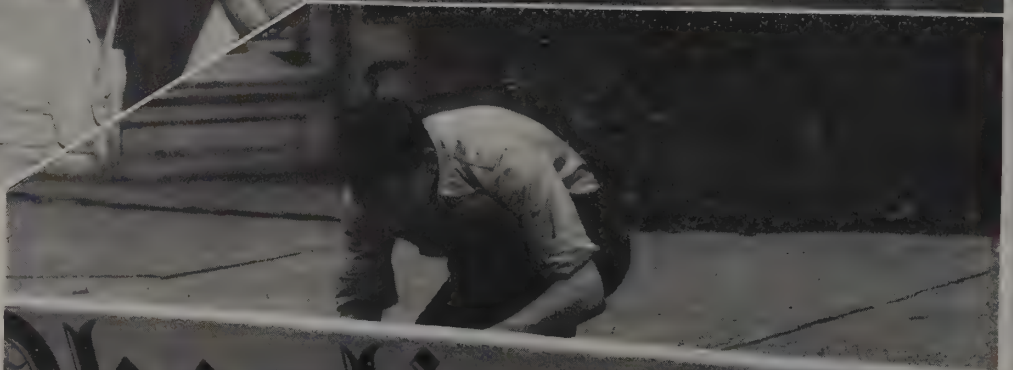
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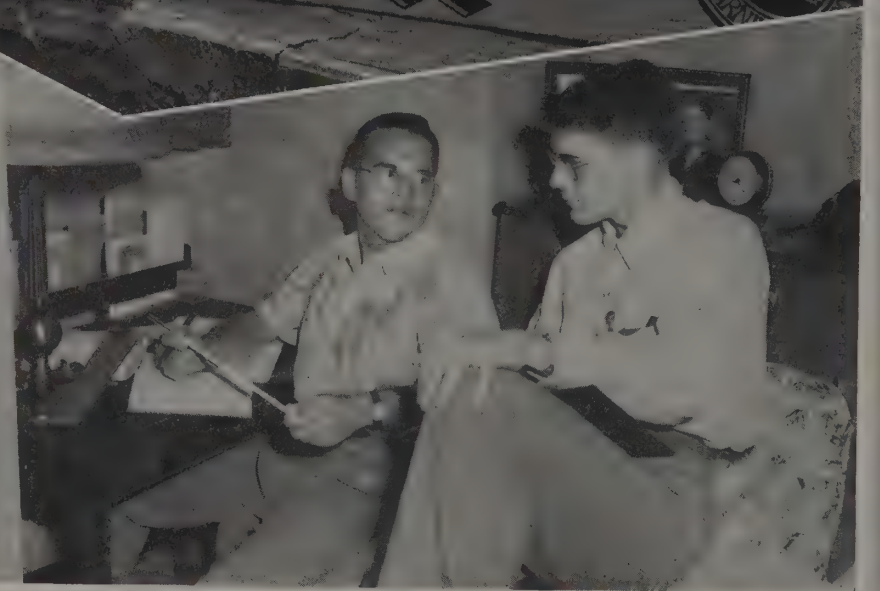
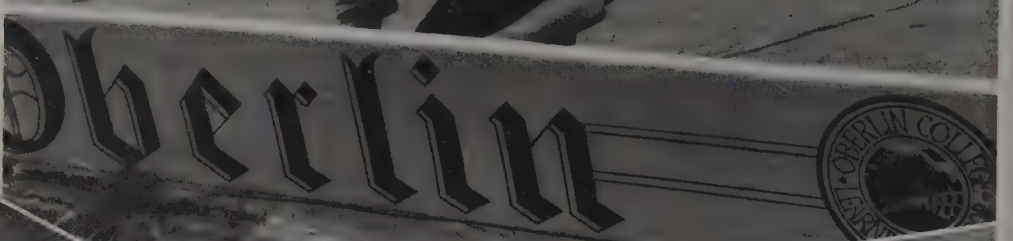
FEBRUARY CLASS
OFFICERS: Paul
Modic, Vice-President;
Richard Hirshberg,
President.

James Gottshall, JUNE
CLASS PRESIDENT.





Seen here at many of the places so familiar to them, the libe, the Re-view, the quarry, and their rooms, the Senior Class makes the most of its last year at Oberlin. Similar pictures will fill many scrapbooks.



Barbara Ackerman, Music Education

Walter Aker, History

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William Aldrich, Fine Arts

Mary Allen, French

William Allen, Physics

Douglas Allenson, Chemistry

Thomas Althouse, Fine Arts

Louise Ankeny, Organ

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Mary Astier, Sociology

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Arthur Avella, Pre-Medical

Robert Avery, Economics

Wright Babcock, Business Administration

Carl Backman, Sociology

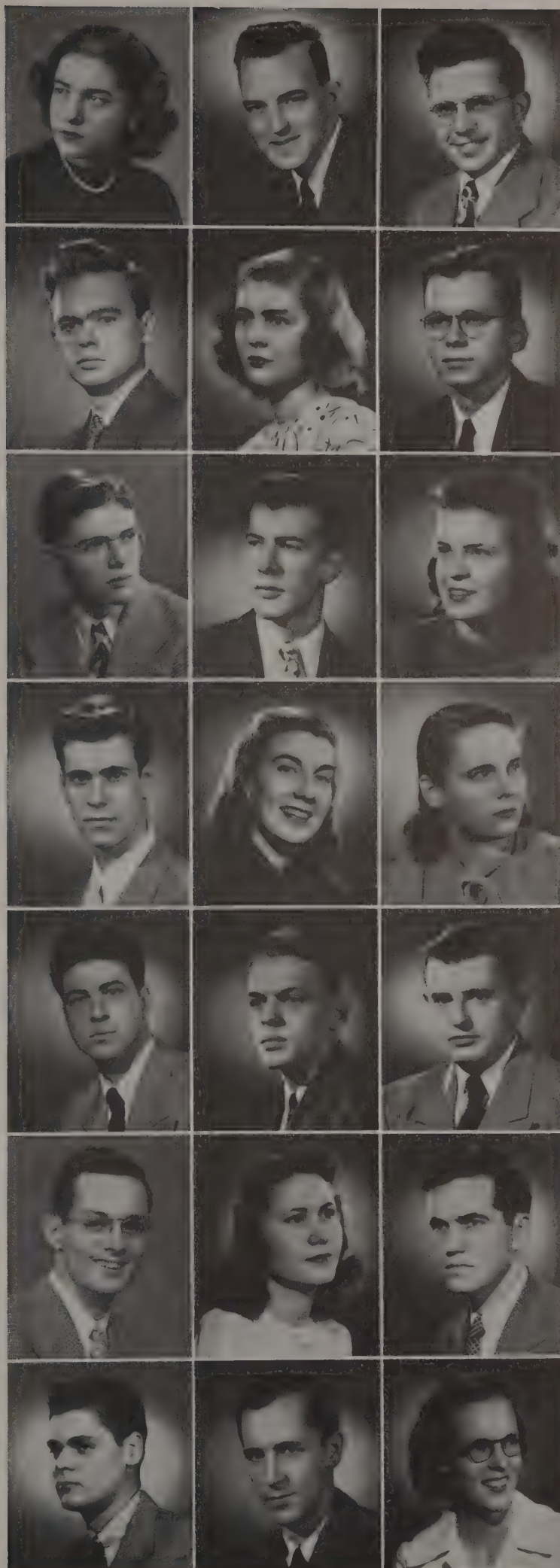
Doris Baker, Clarinet

William Baker, Business Administration

Mahlon Balderston, Piano

John Barlow, Psychology

Barbara-Ann Barre, Piano



Bernard Baskin, Composition

Joan Baxter, Psychology

Elizabeth Baxter, Physical Education

James Beatman, History

Barbara Beaumont, English Literature

Daniel Becker, English Literature

Nancy Beeler, Zoology

Patricia Benson, Economics

Eleanor Bent, Kindergarten-Primary

Wilson Bent, Political Science

Joanne Benton, Political Science

Ruth Berger, Mathematics

Judith Bergstrom, Fine Arts

Lydia Bevilacqua, Voice

Beverly Biery, Psychology

Jean Bishop, Economics

Michel Bloch, Economics

John Blumgart, Political Science

Ann Booth, Sociology

Alice Boston, English Literature

William Bosworth, Economics

Elizabeth Boyd, Music Education

Robert Boyer, Pre-Medical

Nana Bragg, Zoology

Mary Ann Brezsny, Piano

Alex Brodhag, Chemistry

Robert Brunner, Political Science

Kathryn Bush, Piano





Elisabeth Bushnell, Physical Education

Whitney Callahan, Physics

Mary Calvin, History

Jean Campbell, Sociology

Susan Campbell, Zoology

Elizabeth Carr, French

Marilyn Chandler, Psychology

Robert Chandler, French

Nancy Chapin, Sociology

De Forest Chase, Music Education

James Clark, History

Miriam Clark, Music Education

Edward Cole, Physics

Ruth Cole, Sociology

William Compton, History

Natalie Cook, Philosophy

John Craig, Economics

Clan Crawford, Business Administration

Edith Cripe, Piano

David Cronon, History

Nancy Cronon, Psychology

Martha Cross, Physical Education

Robert Crossley, Mathematics

Laura Crump, Psychology

Joseph Cunningham, Piano

Mildred Currier, English Literature

Helen Cutler, Sociology

Jean Daly, Physical Education

Daniel Day
History

Herbert Deck
Philosophy

Gladys Deeter
Sociology

Mary Beth Denny
French

Jerry DeWitt
History

Dulcie Dimmette
Harp

Robert Doolittle
Physics

June Drum
Music Education

Durand Dudley
Economics

Chester Dunham
History

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Thomas Dutro
Geology

Elinor Eccles
History

Nancy Edwards
Psychology

William Eginton
Political Science

Richard Eisenhower
Sociology

Rose Ellington
Piano

Grover Ellwood
Economics

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Pre-Medical

Helen Erday
Organ

Douglas Ewen
Chemistry

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Music Education

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History

Alfred Fasola
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Carl Ferguson
Economics

Joan Feynman
Physics

Constance Fichtler
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Richard Flynn
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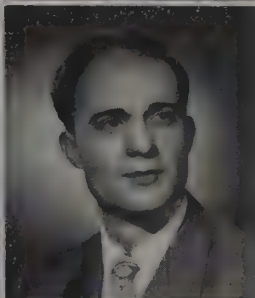




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Primary



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Gwendolyn Gill
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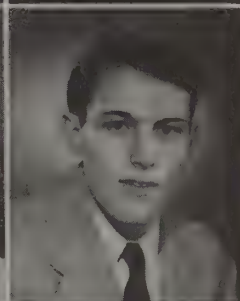
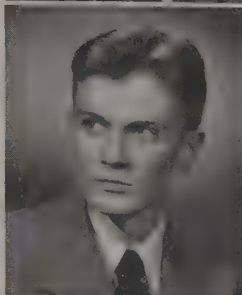
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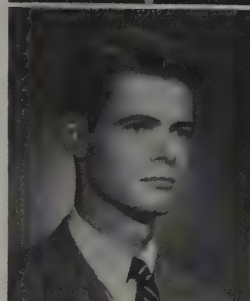
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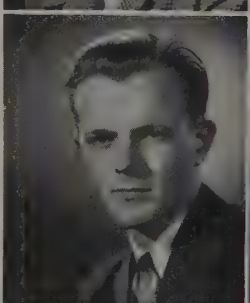
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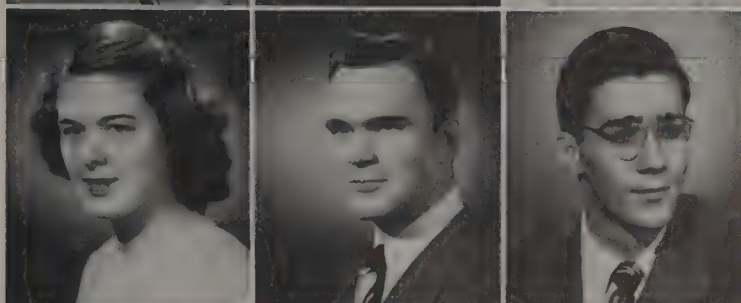
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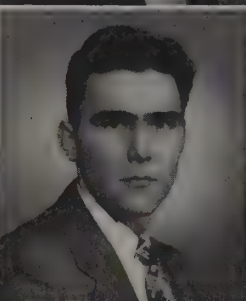
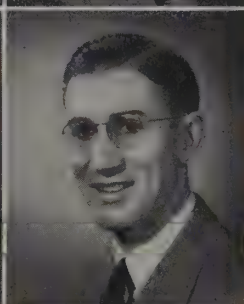
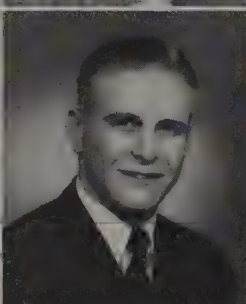
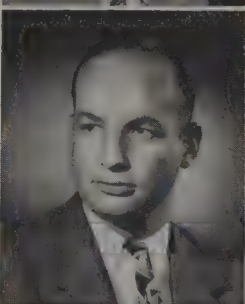
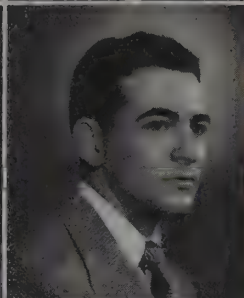
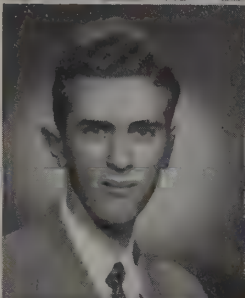
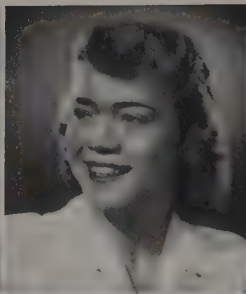
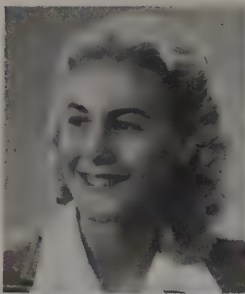
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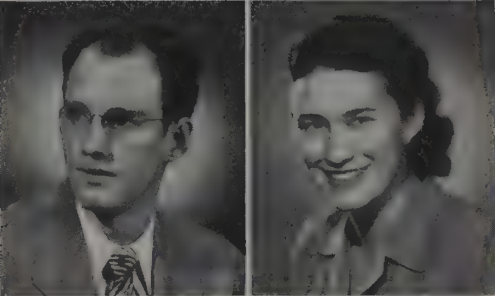
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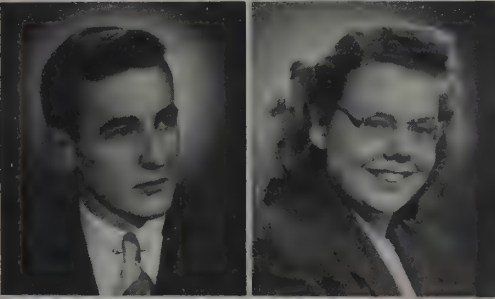
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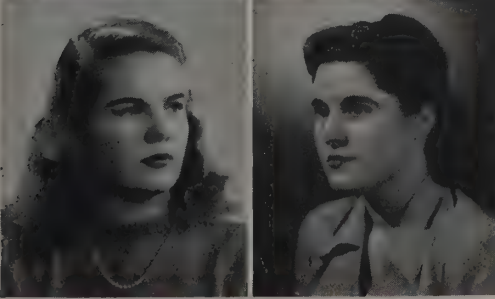
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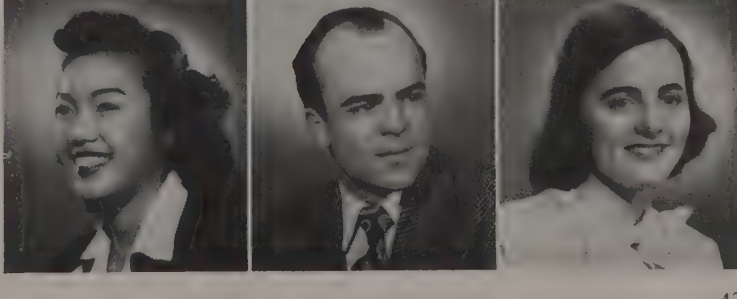
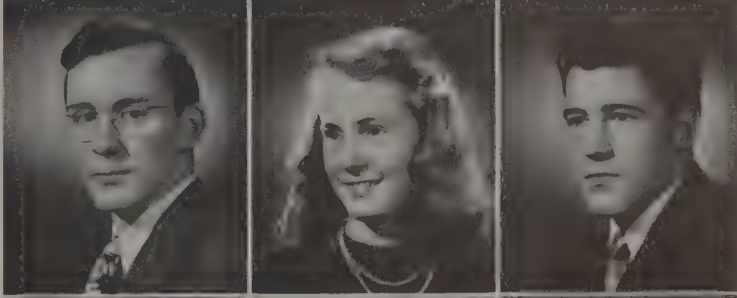
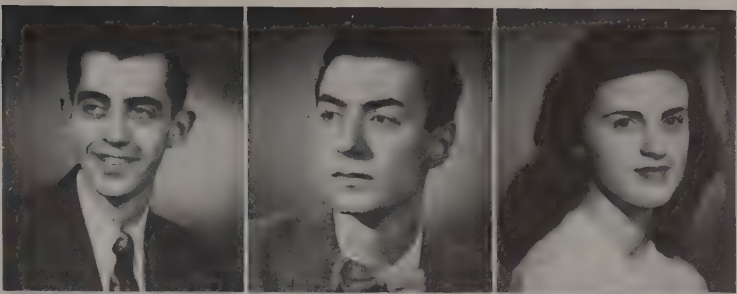
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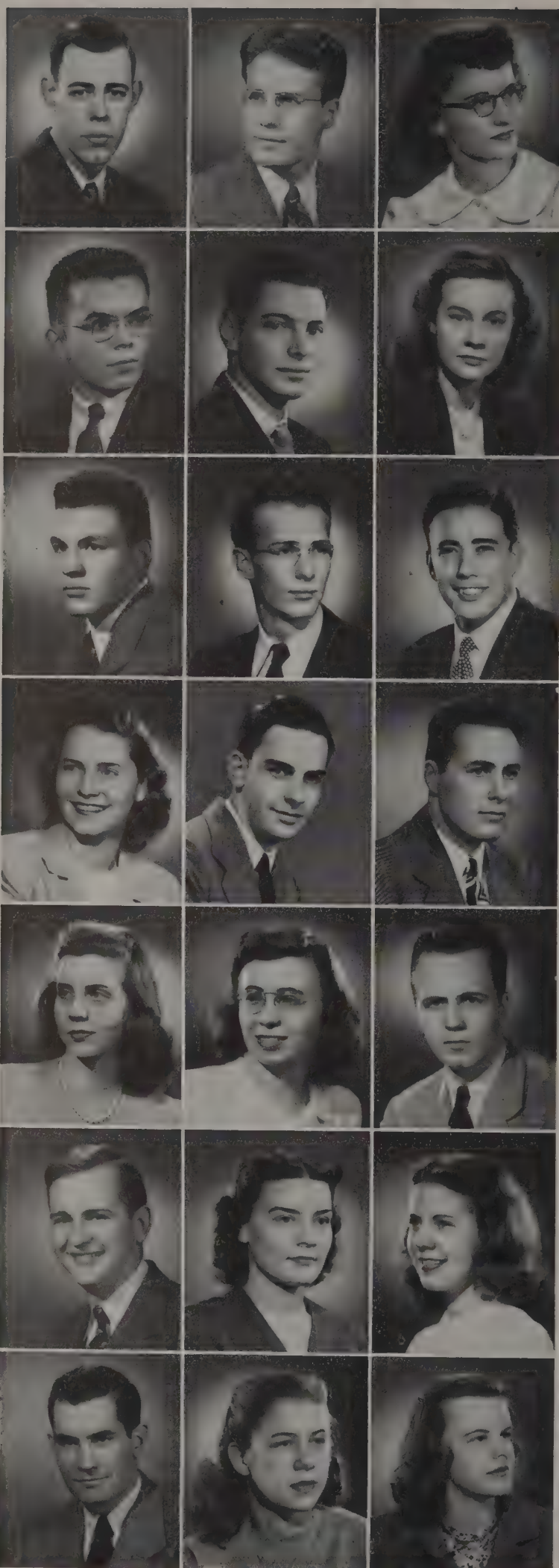


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John Tallmer
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Caroline Taylor, Zoology

Christine Taylor, Psychology

Julia Taylor, Music Education

Alice Tear, English Literature

Lyell Thomas, Physics

Marion Thomas, Piano

Marilyn Thomas, Organ

Ralph Thomlinson, Philosophy

Dona Thoms, English Literature

Barbara Todd, English Literature

Margaret Torgler, Music Education

Richard Trent, Business Administration

Charlotte Trewin, Philosophy

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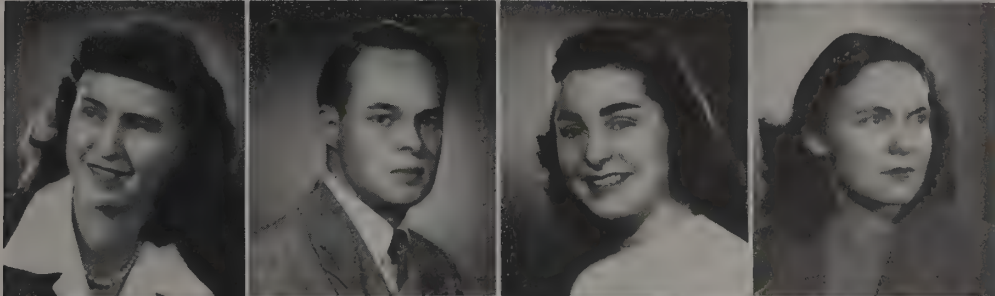


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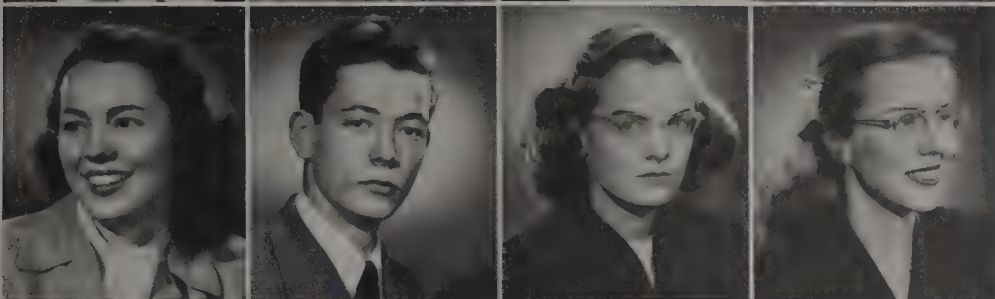


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Roselynd Wood, English Literature

Glenn Wright, Piano

Harold Wright, Physical Education



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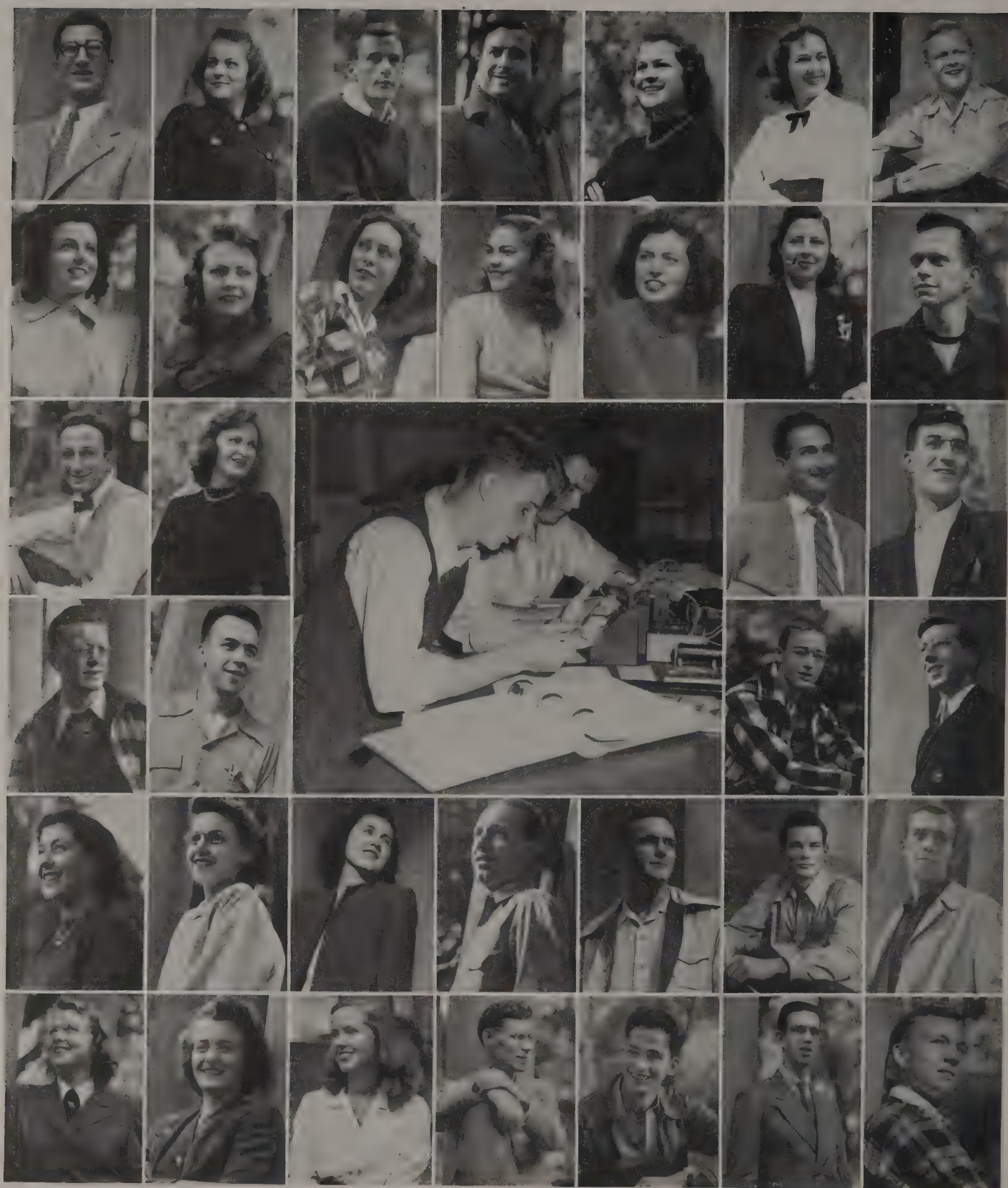


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Bob Moore and Bill Waring team up
on a knotty problem in physics lab.

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ELY

HENRI
ENFROY

ROGER
EVANS

PAUL
EVANS

SARAH
EYSENBACH

LLOYD
FARRAR

ROGER
FELCH

ROBERT
FELIX

DOROTHY
FENTON

DOROTHY
FERGUSON

HELMUTH
FICHTLER

ELIO
FINE

ALBERT
FINK

JULIAN
FISHER

EVERETT
FITS

DONALD
FITZGERALD

Snow-covered bicycles patiently await spring's arrival outside Noah.

MARTHA
FLINT

ANNABELLE
FLITCRAFT

RICHARD
FOSTER

JANICE
FORNEY

MARY
FRALEY

ALAN
FRANK

DOROTHY
FREY

GLENN
FULMER

PATRICIA
FUSCO

SAMUEL
GALLO

WAYNE
GARNER

THOMAS
GAYTERS

BEATRICE
GILKES

ALICE
GILMORE

PAT
GIONFRIDDO

PETER
GOODMAN

ROBERT
GOODWIN

JEAN
GORETZKA

SARAH
GRAHAM

MARION
GRAY

JUNIORS



MAX
GREEFF

WILLIAM
HAINES

RICHARD
HATHAWAY

MARY
HIGGS

MARY
HOBART

KATHARINE
HOUSE

DAVID
GREENE

MARTIN
HAMBURGER

DAVID
HASELTINE

CONRAD
HILBERRY

MAX
HODGE

JEREMIAH
HOWALD

MARIE
GRIMM

BARBARA
HANSON

JOHN
HODGEN

VIRGINIA
HOWE

MILTON
GROESBECK

JAMES
HANSON

ROBERT
HODGKINSON

WILLIAM
HOWELL

HARRISON
GUENTHER

RICHARD C.
HARRISON

JUDITH
HOLADAY

MARY
HUGHES

PATRICIA
HAGANS

RICHARD H.
HARRISON

BANCROFT
HENDERSON

ROBERT
HILLERY

CHARLES
HORNSTEIN

RICHARD
HUGHES

SAMUEL
HAGNER

HERBERT
HATFIELD

HARRIET
HEYWOOD

MERLE
HILL

PATRICIA
HOSTETTER

JOANNE
HULBERT

Dick Vincent, Barbara Smith, and Bill Ward take time for mid-morning coffee.

MARJORIE
HULL

LESLIE
HUMPHRIES

BEATRICE
HUTTON

NANCY
INGELS

MARJORIE
IRELAND

PATRICIA
IRVIN

SYLVIA
ITEAN

CHRYSTAL
JENSEN

CHANNING
JESCHKE

ANNE
JOHNSON

HARRIOTT
JOHNSON

JEAN
JOHNSON

JOYCE
JOHNSON

LOIS
JOHNSON

CHARLOTTE
JONES

BETTY
JONES

The water works has little company
on this beautiful summer afternoon.

MARY LOU
JONES

SAMUEL
JONES

ROBERT
KABAT

JONAH
KALB

RITA
KATCHEN

KEITH
KAVENAGH

ALAN
KERCKHOFF

BURTON
KERR

MARILEE
KESTER

CHARLES
KIMBLE

MARIAN
KIRKPATRICK

ESTHER
KISSANE

CHARLES
KLEINSTEUBER

WILLIAM
KNAPP

JOAN
KNOWLES

WILLIAM
KNOWLTON

ALICE
KOHN

FRANCES
KRAFT

FRANK
KROPP

MARGARET
KURTH



ALDA
LA MACCHIA

ANN
LANGDON

DAVID
LANGNER

CHARLES
LAUTERS

BENJAMIN
LAVIN

PATRICIA
LAWS

JAMES
LEVINS

PHILLIP
LEWIS

ROBERT
LICHTWARDT

ROBERT
LIGHT

STANLEY
LING

JAMES
LOEBELL

DONALD
LOEFFLER

KAROLINE
LOHMAN

RICHARD
LOOMIS

THELMA
LORENZEN

Some freshmen learn about Oberlin
from Patsy Wharton and Betty Rugh.

SUSAN
LOW

BESS
LUCAS

CHARLES
LYONS

DEWEY
McCARRAHER

NANCY
McCOMBS

VIRGINIA
McCORISON

DALE
McCUTCHEON

MIRIAM
McGILL

DAVID
MACK

RUTH
MACK

MICHAEL
MACKOVICH

SHIRLEY
MADISON

HARDING
MARLATT

PATRICIA
MARSHALL

HUGH
MARTIN

HAZEL
MARTIN

EDITH MARTIN
DU THEIL

THOMAS
MATHEWS

FANNIE
MAZE

ZOE
MAZUK



JUNIORS



MARY
MEIHACK

ROBERT
MOORE

ROBERT
OPPENHEIMER

MARGERY
PARKES

CHARLES
PAYNE

ROGER
PIPER

GLEN
MELLINGER

ELIZABETH
MOREY

DAVID
OREM

JOHN
PATTON

JOSEPH
PECK

DONALD
PIPINO

BENJAMIN
MERCER

MARY
MORRISON

ODETTE
PELLATON

VIOLA
POLANKA

JEANNE
MILLER

JAMES
MUNGER

ELIZABETH
PENNELL

RENEE
POOL

ALLAN
MILLIKAN

ANTHONY
NACKES

NANCY
PETERS

HALEY
POTEAT

JACK
MOELLER

DAVID
OLSEN

ROBERT
PALMER

BELDEN
PAULSON

MARCIA
PETTIT

JAMES
PRATLEY

EILEEN
MOORE

SADAYOSHI
OMOTO

JESSE
PARKS

PATRICIA
PAYEZ

JEAN
PICKFORD

JEAN
PUMPHREY

Oberlin in spring, two bicycles,
and the Arb tell a familiar story.

JUNIORS



ARLENE
PUPPE

PATRICIA
REMIER

ELIZABETH
ROGINSON

HARRY
ROSENBERG

ELIZABETH
RUGH

SIEGLINDE
SAUSKOJUS

ELAINE
QUALMAN

ROY
RESTEL

SALLY
ROMER

WILLIAM
ROSENBLUM

HARRIET
RUSCHMEYER

EDITH
SAVAGE

MONA
QUAYLE

MARION
RIVERS

JOHN T.
RUSSELL

WILLIAM
SCHEFFEL

CANDACE
RAMSEY

HILDA
ROBEN

BARBARA
SACHS

THEODORE
SCHILLER

SUSAN
RAYNOR

JOHN
ROBSON

EVA
SANDIS

CHARLES
SCHMID

RICHARD
REDDIN

HAROLD
ROCKEY

PERRY
ROOT

VINCENT
ROSENTHAL

ROBERT
SANDMAN

EVELYN
SCHMIDT

CHARLES
REICH

LEE
ROCKEY

EARLENE
ROSE

LUCILLE
RUBINSTEIN

RICHARD
SANDS

FRANCIS
SCHORK

Jim Shortt and Dewey McCarraher
talk things over behind Burton.

FRANCIS
SCHOTT

KYLA
SEARS

DAVID
SECRET

MARGUERITE
SEELEY

ANNABEL
SHANKLIN

OLIVER
SHATTS

HARLAN
SHAW

RICHARD
SHAW

JOANN
SHOFF

JAMES
SHORTT

CLAIR
SIDDALL

WALTER
SIKES

CAROLYN
SINAMARK

ARTHUR
SMEARMAN

BARBARA
SMITH

EILEEN
SMITH

The dragon statue rears its head
above geraniums in Art Museum patio.

JOHN
SMITH

REED
SMITH

MARGARET
SNODGRASS

JOSEPH
SOLOMON

CECILY
SPILLMAN

MARILYN
SPITLER

MARY JANE
SPOTTS

BARBARA
STALEY

DAVID
STAMBAUGH

VIRGINIA
STARK

BRENTON
STEARNS

KING
STEWART

SUSAN
STICKELL

CHARLOTTE
STOLMAKER

MURRAY
STOW

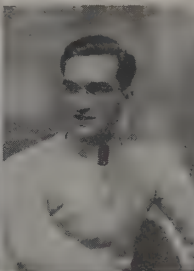
LOIS
STRAUSS

RICHARD
STRAWSBURG

MARTHA
STRUTHERS

ROBERT
STUCKERT

JAMES
SUNSHINE



MALAN
SWING

ERWIN
THEOBALD

SILAS
TOWNSEND

KATHARINE
TURNER

JEAN
VAN TUYL

MARY
WEBBER

ERIC
TACHAU

NANCY
THIELE

JOSEPH
TREYZ

MARY
TURNER

EVELYN
VARRIALE

HELEN
WEBSTER

HUDDLESTON
TARGGART

ELIZABETH
THOMAS

KATHARINE
VON WENCK

SYLVIA
WECKER

ROBERT
TARNOW

RICHARD
THOMAS

EDWARD
WARNER

SEWELL
WEECH

BARBARA
TEDOFF

MARY
THULMAN

TERRELL
WARREN

RICHARD
WEEKES

DORIS
TEMME

MARY
TOMPKINS

STEPHEN
TULIN

JOHN
ULTMANN

WILLIAM
WEAVER

DAVID
WEIMER

MARIE
TENNANT

JANET
TOOHY

ARMEN
TURADIAN

VILMA
UJLAKI

GEORGE
WEBBER

PETER
WEINBERG

Betty Jones stops long enough to
pose on her bike on Tappan Square.



JUNIORS



BARBARA
WEISS

THOMAS
WHITAKER

BARBARA
WIGHTMAN

JOHN E.
WILLIAMS

MARTHA
WISHART

RALVAN
WELKER

AMOS
WHITE

JANET
WILEY

ROBERT
WILSON

HARRIET
WOLF

KATHERINE
WERNER

DOROTHY
WHITE

ROBERT
WOOD

ROBERT
YOUTZ

RICHARD
WESTERMAN

WARNER
WHITE

GURNEY
WOODLEY

CHARLES
ZIEGLER

CHARLES
WETTLING

RICHARD
WHITEHOUSE

ANGELA
WRIGHT

JAMES
ZIPPRICH

MILAN
ZIROVICH

PATRICIA
WHARTON

ALICE
WICKIZER

STAFFORD
WILFORD

VIRGINIA
WILSON

MARY
WYKLE

WILLIS
WHEAT

ANN
WIGHT

BARBARA
WILLCOX

CHARLES
WINDLE

DAVID
YAUKEY

Peters Hall stands in memory of the
ten thousand who have studied there.



Sophomore Class President Philip Thomas

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores indoctrinate bewildered freshmen women, who are appropriately dressed in the latest style as prescribed for the occasion.



Top to Bottom: MaryAnn Albert, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Knight, Vice President; Marilyn Strong, Jim Werntz, Social Chairmen.



Myron Aaronson
 MaryAnn Albert
 Kenneth Allen
 Phillip Allen
 Richard Allison
 Emily Alvord

Polly Anderson
 Robert Anderson
 William Andrus
 Ada Arakawa
 Nazareth Arslanian
 Mary Auer

Donald Austin
 Marjorie Avery
 Avis Baber
 JoAnne Bacon

Jo Ross and Lenny Webb find
 time to converse before lab.

Marian Baeslack
 Mary Bailey
 Robert Bailey
 Carol Bain

Robert Bair
 Marion Barnard
 John Barnett
 William Bartholomay
 Seymour Bass
 David Bean

Mary Bechtel
 Robert Beckstrand
 Shirley Bellman
 Donna Bender
 Dorothy Bender
 George Benois

Marilynn Benson
 Alice Berle
 Barbara Bernbach
 Frances Berting
 Ralph Bickford
 Mary Blanchard

Bruce Bodell
 Ann Bonar
 John Bonsey
 James Bostain
 Mary Bosworth
 Elizabeth Bowle

Dorothy Bradley
 Mary Braun
 Thomas Brennan
 Arthur Broder
 Dwight Brown
 Helen Brown

SOPHOMORES



Janet Brown
William Brown
Alan Bruckheimer
Daniel Buck
James Bullock
Duane Burgeson

Carolyn Berglund
David Burgoon
Richard Burket
Dorinthe Burkholder
Betty Burns
Robert Burns

William Butler
Joanne Butterfield
Patricia Callahan
James Callison
Ruth Callomon
James Campbell

Leslie Candor
John Carhart
Muriel Carleton
Dorothy Carnegie
Georgine Carner
Charles Caton

Shirley Chapman
James Cherry
William Child
Margot Chou
Evelyn Clark
John Clark

Wallace Cleland
Geraldine Cobb
Richard Cochran
Fred Colbrunn
James Collinson
Richard Connelly

Florence Conover
Henry Cook
Patricia Cooley
Douglas Cooper
Philip Corfman
Geoffrey Corson

Yolanda Costanzo
Wright Cowger
Kendall Cox
Peter Craig

Ian Wilson puzzles over
equations in chemistry lab.

John Crew
Carolyn Cullen
Doris Cunneen
Virginia Curtis

SOPHOMORES

Mary Jean Daly
Dorin Daniels
Frank Daniels
Robert Daniels

Frosh and Soph fight and
fall before White House.

Edward Davis
James Davis
Robert Deahl
Bertha DeGraw

Delbert Demmer
Karl Denninger
Eleanor Derby
John Dettman
Stanley Ditmer
Phyllis Dodge

Theodore Doege
Carter Donohoe
Ellen Dorn
Beverly Dorsey
Warren Downs
Carol Duffey

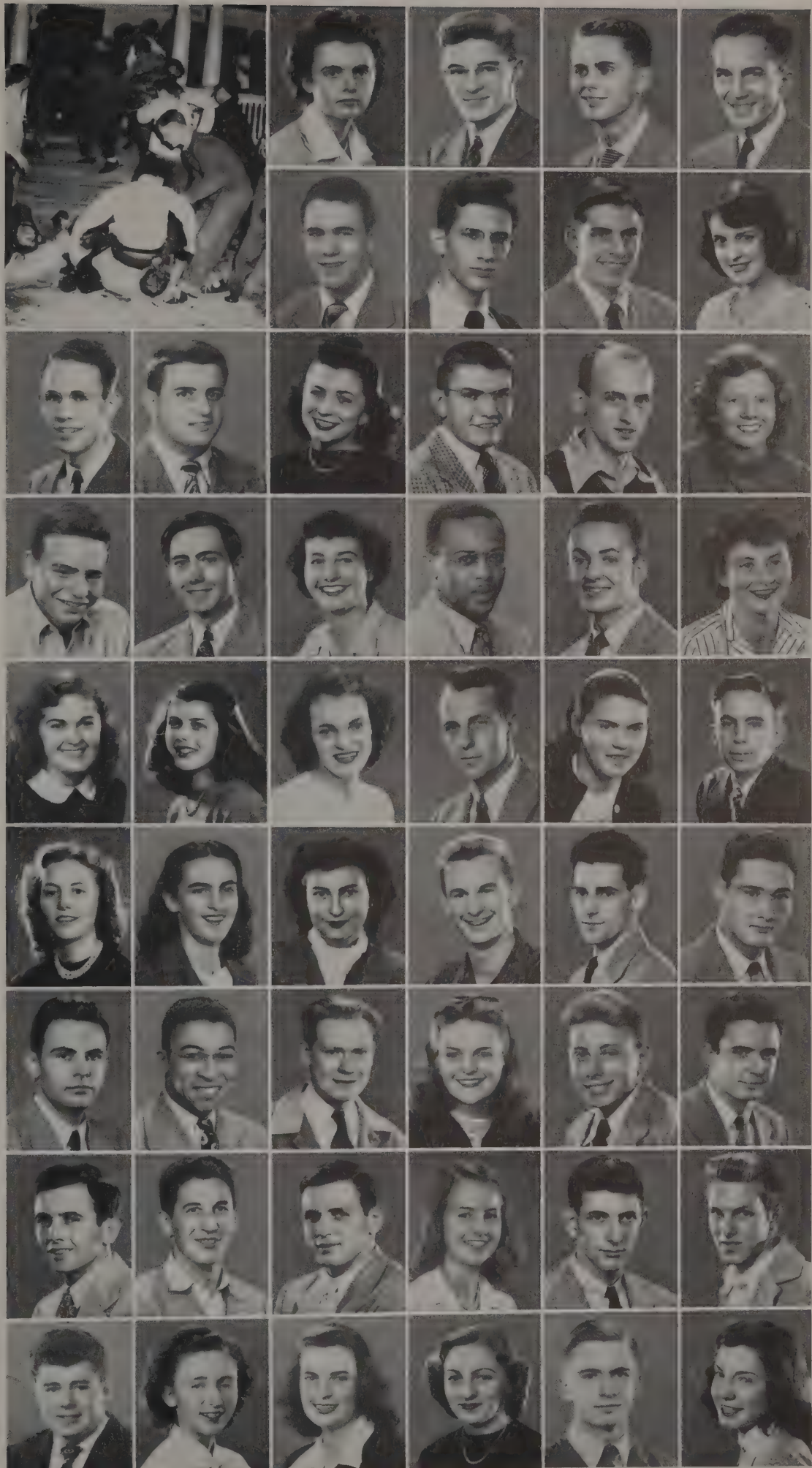
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Barbara Dunton
Nancy Durand
William Durning
Patricia Eames
Peter Ebbott

Jane Ecker
Melissa Eddy
Sarah Elliott
William Emery
Ernest Erdman
Edward Evans

John Fabish
Thomas Fair
Kenneth Farmer
Jacqueline Ferrell
Samuel Feinstein
Richard Ferreira

Richard Firestone
Erwin Fishman
Norman Fletcher
Jan Folk
James Fouke
Richard Fox

James Frech
Patricia Freese
Barbara Fry
Mary Gallagher
Robert Gallagher
Anne Gates



John Gerlach
James Geyer
Morgan Gibson
Alan Gilbert
Donald Gilbert
Thomas Glastras



Arthur Gohle
Virginia Goodson
Janet Graham
Mildred Graham
John Graves
Peter Gregg



Hope Griffith
Maitland Griggs
Caroline Grubbs
Louise Hogg



Lord Cottage girls prepare
to defy the Oberlin rain.



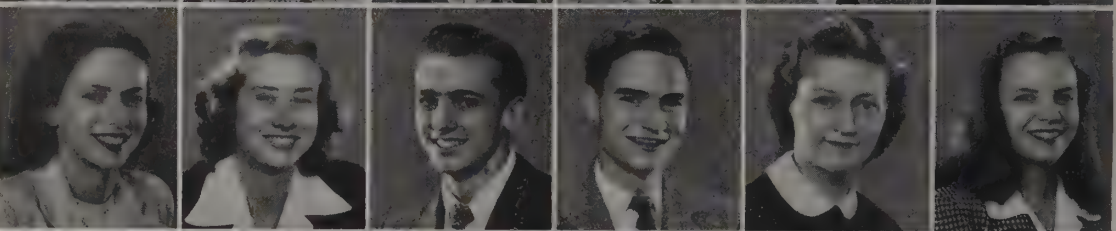
William Haley
Peter Hanke
Lael Hannon
Mary Hannum



Patricia Harris
Joan Hart
James Haubert
John Haylor
Mark Heald
Nancy Henninger



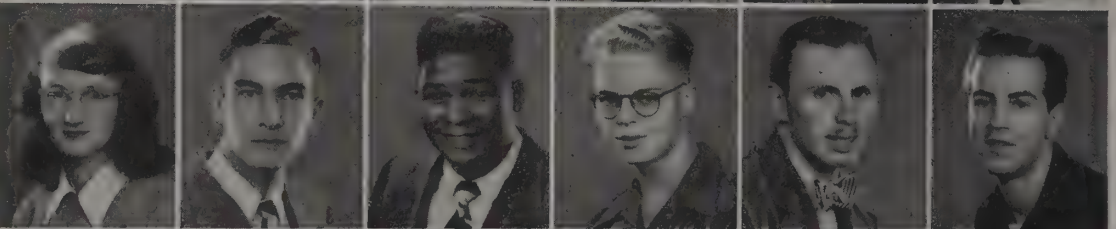
Hildegard Herrick
Elizabeth Herrmann
Roy Hileman
Richard Hill
Sara Hill
Ellenore Hobson



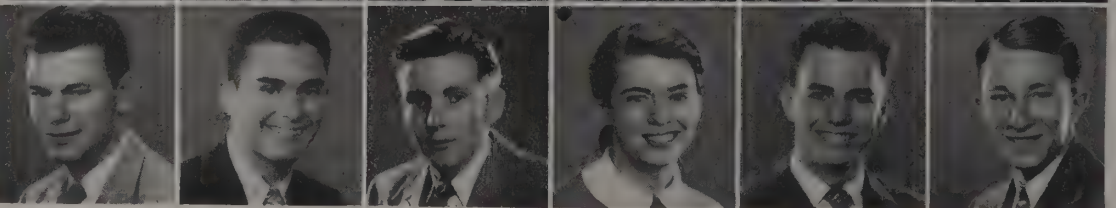
Marjorie Holden
Francis Holmes
Marilyn Hopkins
Robert Horwitt
Carroll Humphrey
Lenore Hungerford



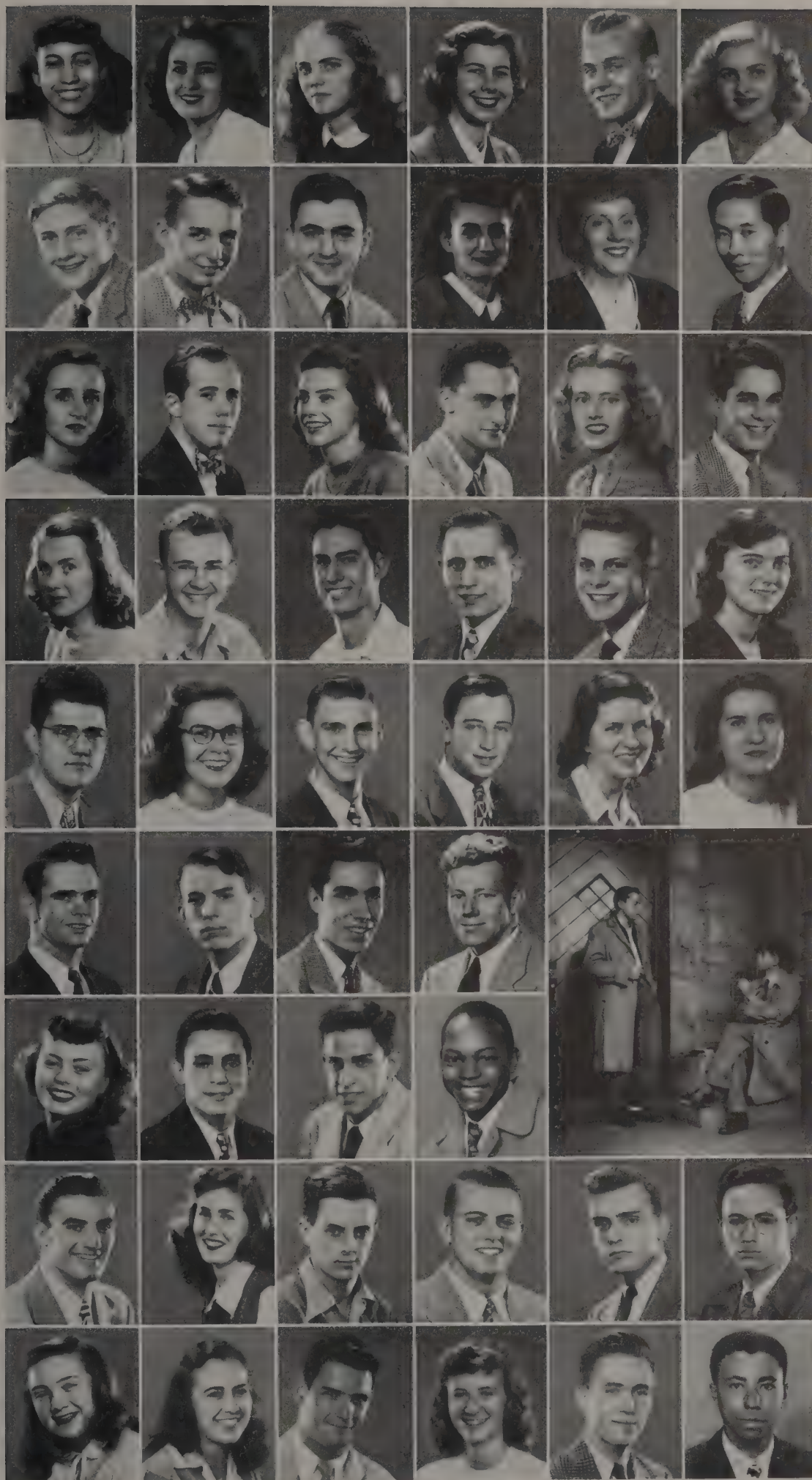
Janet Huntley
David Husung
Mervin Hutton
Warren Hutton
David Ingalls
Thomas Inman



Robert Jaeger
Ralph James
Thomas Jenkins
Hope Jensen
David Johnson
Edward Johnson



SOPHOMORES



Jacqueline Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Myrna Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Paul Johnson
Judith Johnston

Seth Johnston
Robert Kammiller
John Kander
Phyllis Koren
Ann Kaserman
Saburo Kawahara

Shirley Keene
Victor Keiser
Barbara Kern
Wesley King
Isla Kinkade
Bruce Kinsey

Grace Kirkpatrick
Franklin Kissane
Robert Knight
Roger Koehlinger
Richard Kropp
Marjorie Lagemann

Charles Lahr
Nancy Lake
Paul Langner
John Langsdorf
Paula LaRose
Mary Latteman

Donald Layton
Charles Leland
Frank Lendrim
Allison Le Pontois

Walt Brennan, Charles Pesta
intersperse smoke with Bach.

Nancy Lewis
John Lichtwardt
William Lippy
Earl Little

Donald Logie
Judith LosKamp
Robert Love
Peter Loveland
Frederick Lovell
James Lucas

Eunice Luccock
Barbara Lumbra
William Lux
Lois Lyman
Donald McCalmont
Roy McClendon



Harold McClure
John McConnell
Thomas McCormick
Clara McEnderfer

Ed Evans and Barb Tindall
occupy a favorite spot at Libe.

Robert McEwen
James McGraw
RobRoy MacGregor
Betty McMullen

Harold McNeely
Audrey McQuilkin
Donald McQuilkin
Royce McWharter
Marilyn Mack
Mary Mahood

Clarke Manning
Robert Marshall
Margaret Martin
Donald Mattucci
George Maze
David Mead

Leslie Meadow
Sylvia Merrill
John Miethke
Jack Miller
Wentworth Miller
Marilyn Mills

Joylynn Milthaler
Jean Mitchell
John Mitchell
Roman Mochernuk
John Mong
Donald Morrall

Anne Morrison
Patricia Mott
Joan Moyer
Robert Mukai
Bain Murray
Joan Neff

Frank Nelson
Peter Nelson
Bernardo Neumann
Nancy Newkerk
Anne Nichols
Nancy Nichols

Lewis Niece
Betsy Niskanen
Lincoln Noblet
Abraham New
Kevney O'Connor
Raymond Olson

SOPHOMORES

Gwen Owen
 Mary Owen
 William Palmer
 Ann Parker
 William Catton
 Patricia Peacock



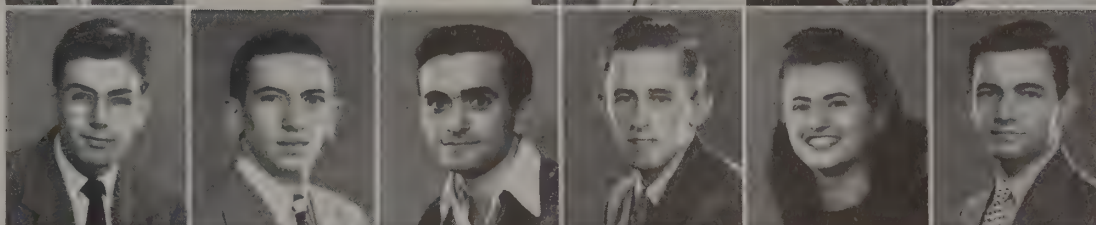
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 Peter Perry
 Phyllis Perry
 Lyle Perusse
 Portia Peters
 Stanley Petrulis



Stuart Phillips
 Alice Pickett
 Helen Pierce
 Suzanne Pierce
 Morton Polster
 Joan Powley



Robert Pratt
 Warren Prince
 Nicholas Psacharopoulos
 Mark Purinton
 Miriam Rados
 Timothy Reed



Frances Reiche
 James Relyea
 Robert Regua
 James Reynolds
 Verna Rice
 Gay Ries



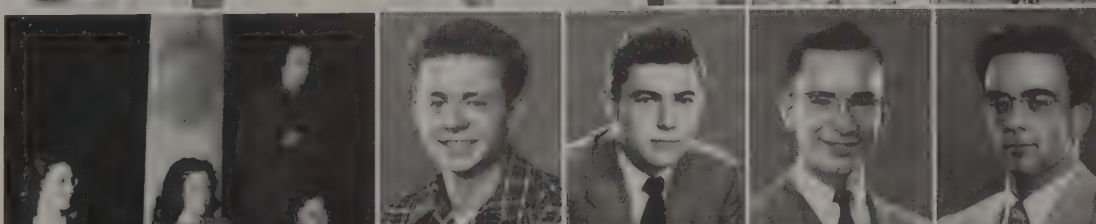
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 Dean Robinson
 Jo Ross
 Margaret Ross
 Paul Rusby
 Lou Sanderson



Elizabeth Sargent
 Virginia Sawhill
 MaryKay Schlichting
 Morton Schrag
 Patricia Schraub
 Lutz Schueftan



James Scott
 John Seabright
 Wallace Seaton
 Karl Seemann



Freshman girls get Hell Day
 rules from Donna Bender.

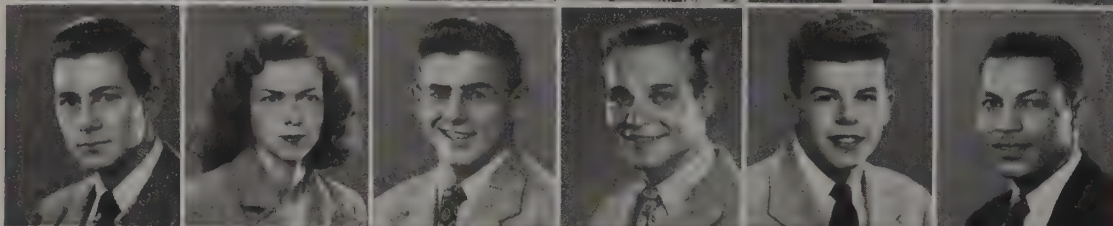
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 Theodore Shapiro
 Jack Shelley
 Alan Shelmerdine



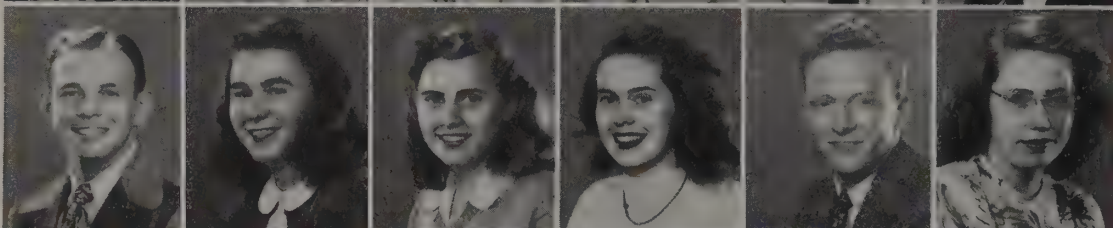
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Robert Shepard
Herschel Shohan
Donald Shombert
Louise Short
Katharine Shrader



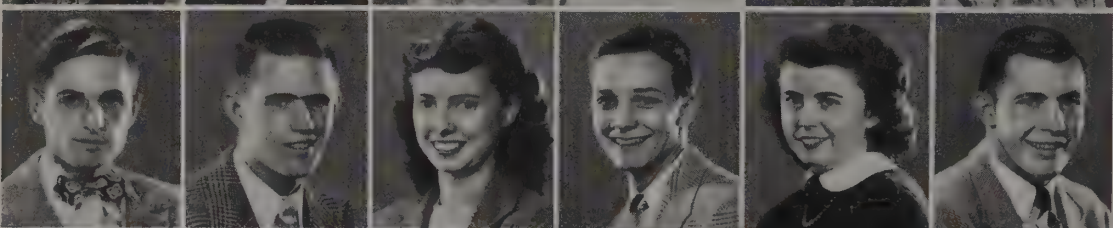
Robert Shreiner
Marcia Shumaker
John Sibley
John Siddall
David Sigsworth
Leon Simmons



Emile Simonel
Marjorie Simons
Mercedes Singleton
Ellen Skinner
Barrie Smith
Elinor Smith



Eugene Smith
Gerald Smith
Janet Smith
Louis Smith
Marion Smith
Joseph Smyrl



Rodney Snedeker
Hugh Snyder
Nancy Soller
Patricia Speelman
Margaret Spencer
Katharine Spreng



Margaret Sproul
Ann Stacey
Samuel Stafford
Sylvia Stansbury



Sophomore women win Hell
Week Tug-of-War with Frosh.

Joyce Stansell
Richard Stedman
John Stephan
Jacque Sterenberg



Milton Stern
Marilyn Stevens
Albert Stillson
Oscar Stine
Elizabeth Stone
Barbara Stowell



Marilyn Strong
Richard Studer
Carolyn Styles
Rosa Sundt
Richard Sutch
Nancy Sutton



SOPHOMORES



Jon Swan
Morton Tabin
Jeanne Taylor
Robert Teeters
Sylvia Tempest
Wendell Temple

Eleanor Terry
John Tewksbury
Emery Thomas
Janet Thomas
Philip Thomas
Max Thornton

Barbara Tindall
John Totoiu
Glen Traughber
Sandra Trautwein

Judy LosKamp and Bob Shreiner
tea dance after a game.

Sylvia Trees
Irene Tucker
Richard Updegraff
Richard Utley

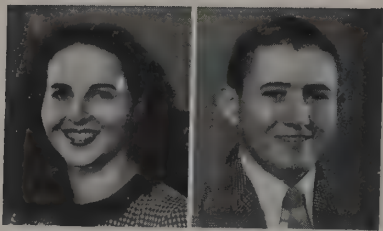
Edward Van Metre
Sydne Van Winkle
Bernice Veverka
Dorothy Wade
Richard Walker
Alice Ward

Bruce Waterhouse
Dennis Watson
Russell Watson
Robert Way
Leonard Webb
Jane Weed

John Wenrich
James Werntz
Brooks West
John Whitcomb
Edith Whitehouse
George Wiley

Paul Willen
Frank Williams
Donald Willmott
Dale Wilson
Ian Wilson
Elizabeth Winslow

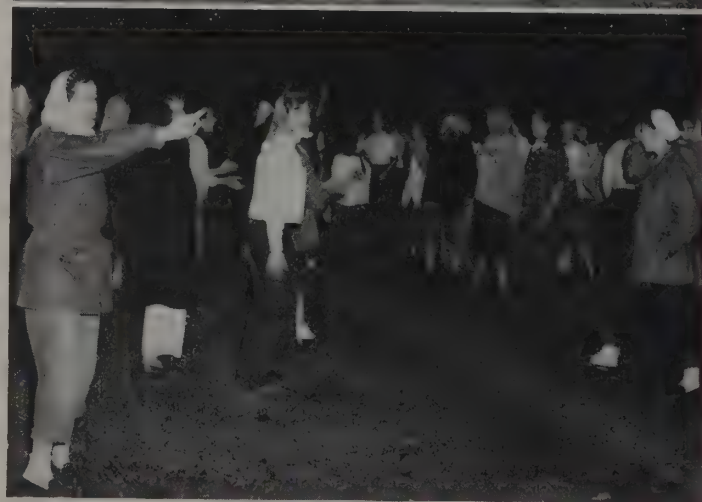
Barbara Wittschen
Robert Witzeman
Laurie Wolfe
Ingram Yoder
Elizabeth Young
William Young



Roslyn Zeitchick
Harry Zornow



May Cottage women are mustered at 5:30 a.m. to begin "hell day" festivities.



It could happen only during "hell week." Complete in dress to gloves, beanies, ties, and suit coats, three frosh leave May Cottage minus their trousers.

Top to Bottom: Freshmen girls suffer nobly under another soph "atrocitiy." Eager frosh take lead in annual pajama run. Thanks to sophs, freshmen become well schooled in Oberlin's songs.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: *Left to right:* Ray Helfer, president; Percy Lee, secretary-treasurer; Waldo Whitcomb, men's social chairman; Alice Hornaday, women's social chairman; Robert Mack, vice-president.

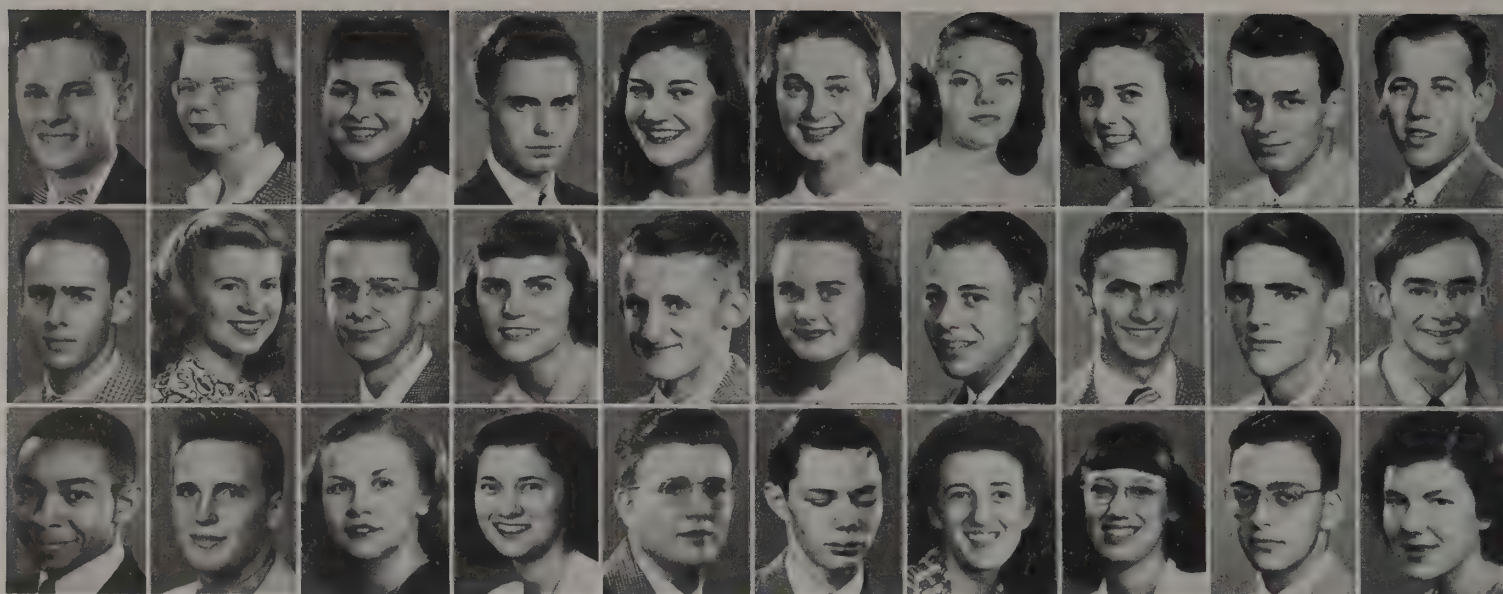
FRESHMAN CLASS



Frosh women provide 6 a.m. harmony for unappreciative upperclassmen.



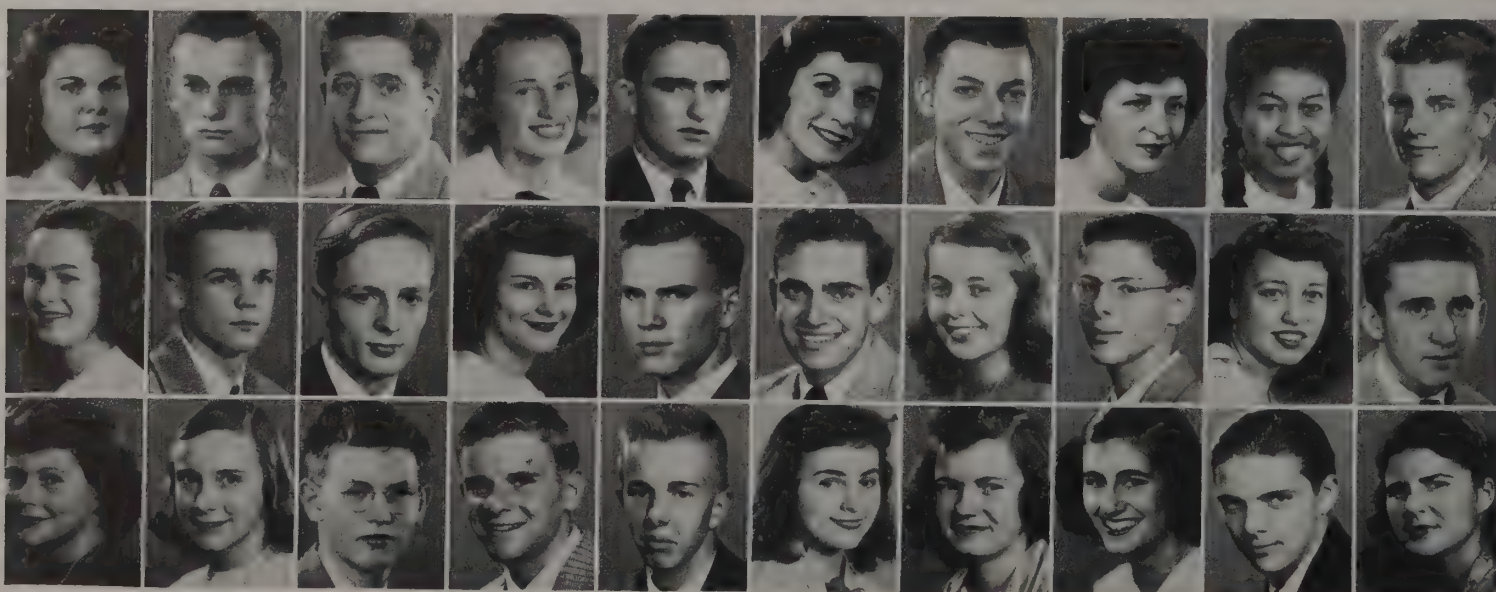
Coached by interested sophs, freshmen "warm up" for evening marathon.



Top Row: John Abma, Mary Achor, Estelle Adler, Arvid Alenius, Deirdre Allen, Marlowe Anderson, Doris Angell, Betty Armstrong, Rudolph Arn, John Ashburn. *Second Row:* Robert Atchison, Ruth Atkinson, John Atwater, Ann Bachman, Richard Bailey, Beverly Bain, John Ballenger, Armando Ballotta, Monro Banister, Donald Barrett. *Third Row:* Rex Barritt, Bruce Bashore, Marjorie Basinger, Carol Baum, Arthur Becknell, George Bennette, Thelma Benson, Helen Bequaert, James Berliner, Nancy Bills.

FRESHMEN

Top Row: Jane Bingham, Gordon Binning, Dean Bishop, Eleanor Black, George Blackburn, Carol Block, Michael Blume, Jean Blumenfeld, Marcia Boddie, Edwin Bonsey. *Second Row:* Rosanne Borden, Peter Bosomworth, Raymond Bott, Mary Lou Bottorff, David Bowerman, Horace Bowman, Connie Boylan, Dan Bradley, Selena Breece, Charles Brennand. *Third Row:* Greta Brenner, Nancy Brinkman, Jack Brinley, Robert Bronsteen, Joseph Brough, Alice Brown, Jule Brown, Nancy Brown, Roger Brucker, Marilyn Buell.

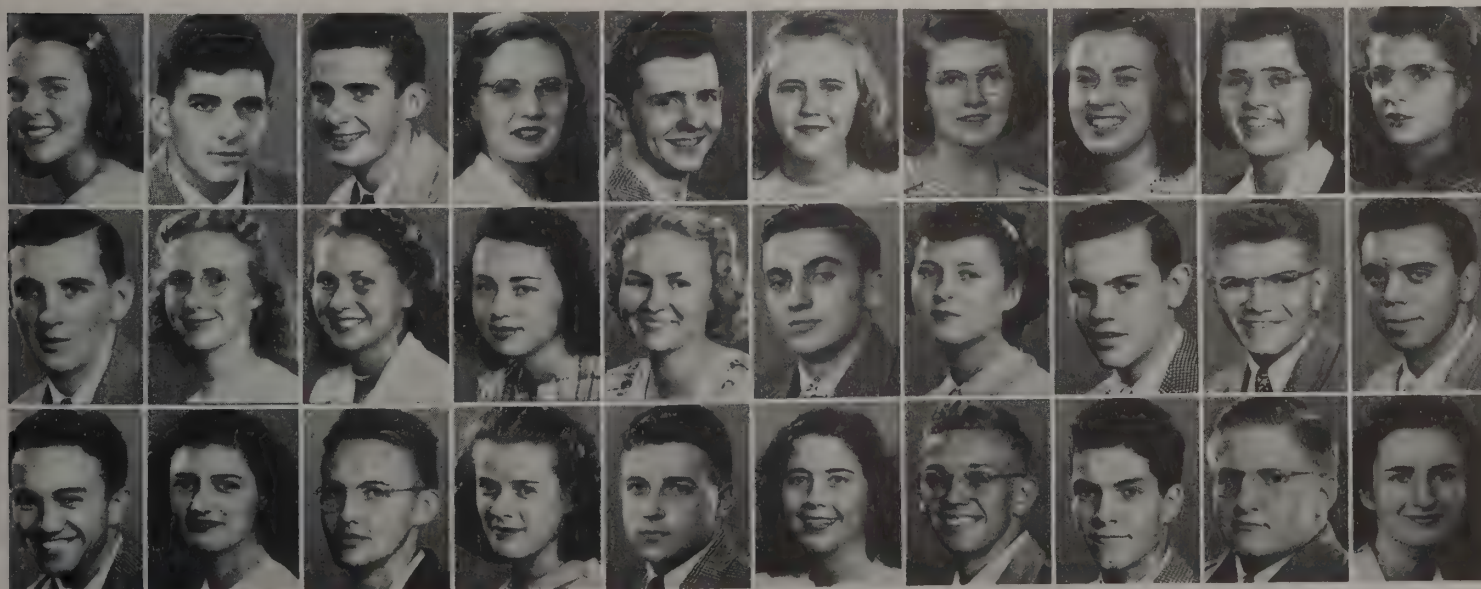




Top Row: Roald Buhler, Dana Burch, Bruce Burley, James Burley, Richard Burns, Ara Carapetyan, Stuart Carlton, Sue Carroll, Edith Carstensen, Glenn Carter. *Second Row:* Alison Cary, John Cawelti, John Challener, Robert Chamberlain, Jocelyn Chang, Samuel Charache, Kenneth Clark, David Clark, Howard Clarke, Marie Cole. *Third Row:* Joseph Coleman, Rae Collard, Elizabeth Collier, Richard Collins, Mary Colt, Sallie Conley, John Cook, Nancy Cooper, David Cox, David Crispin.

CLASS OF 1951

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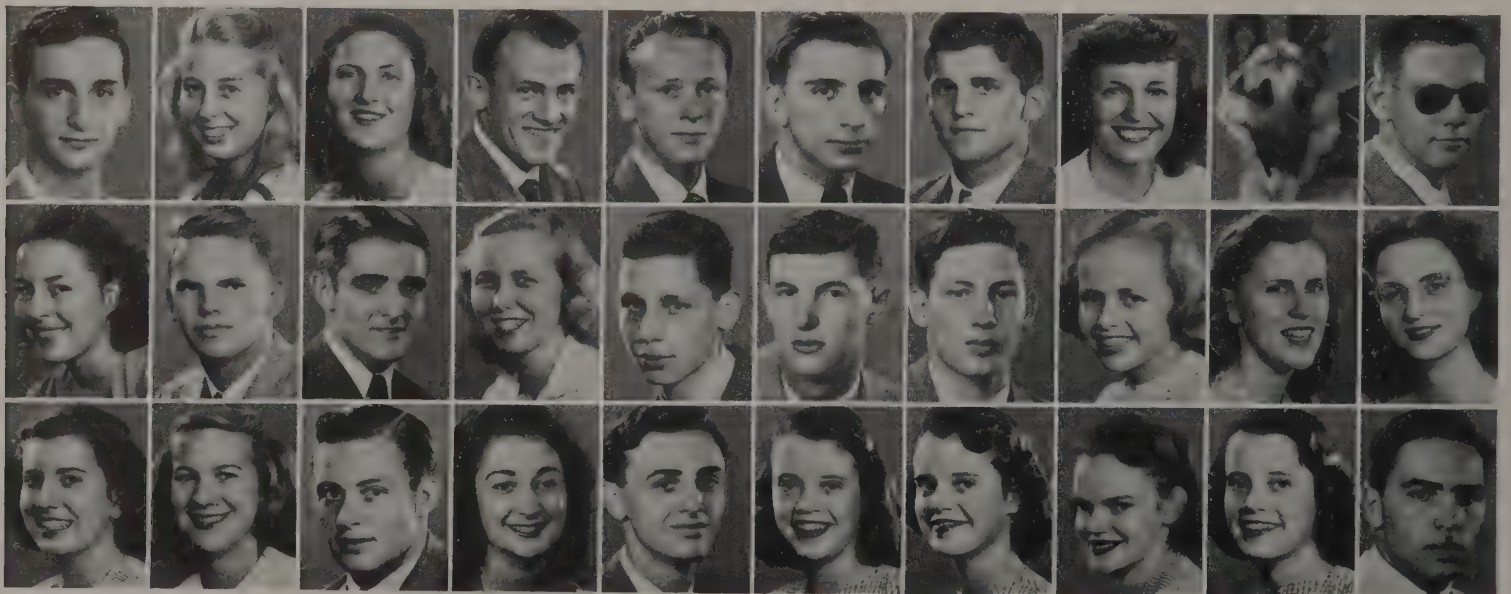


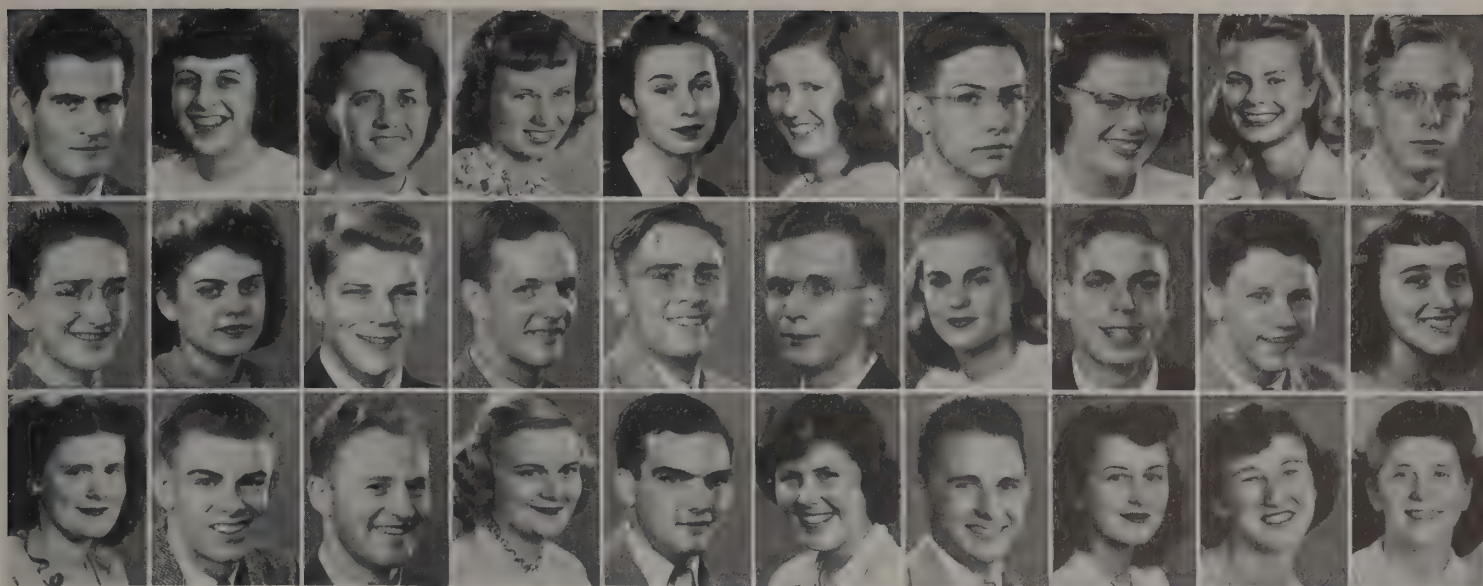


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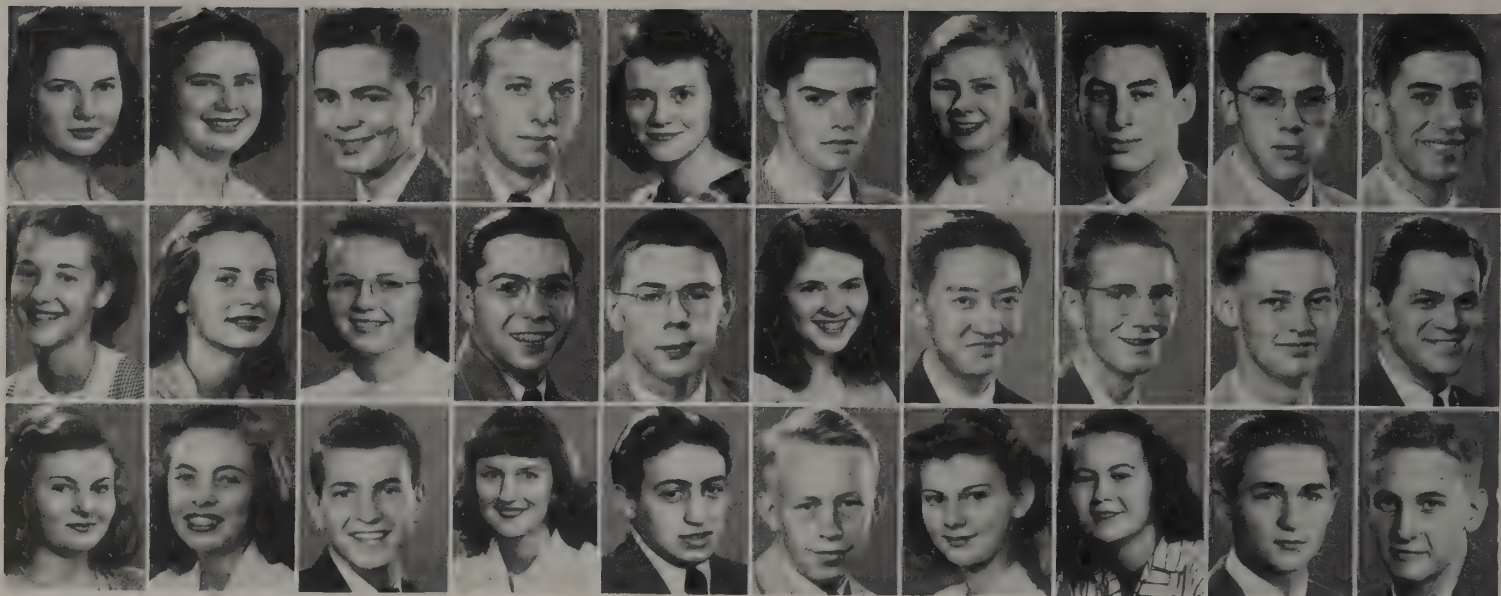


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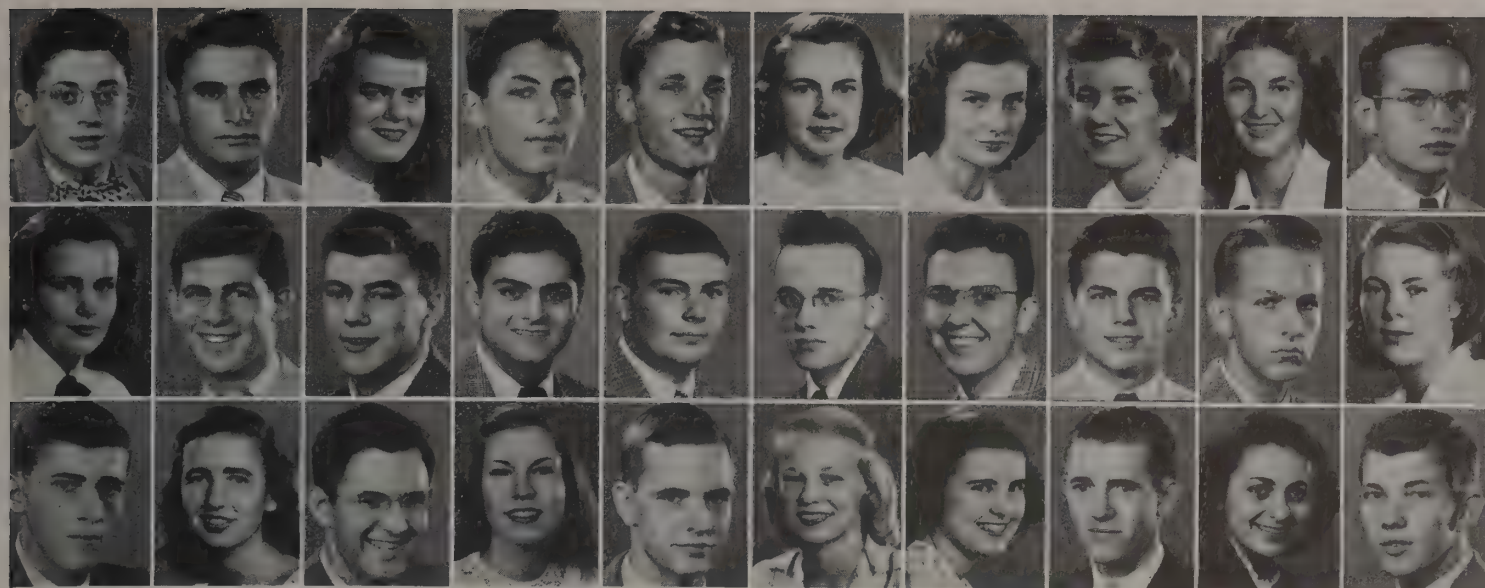


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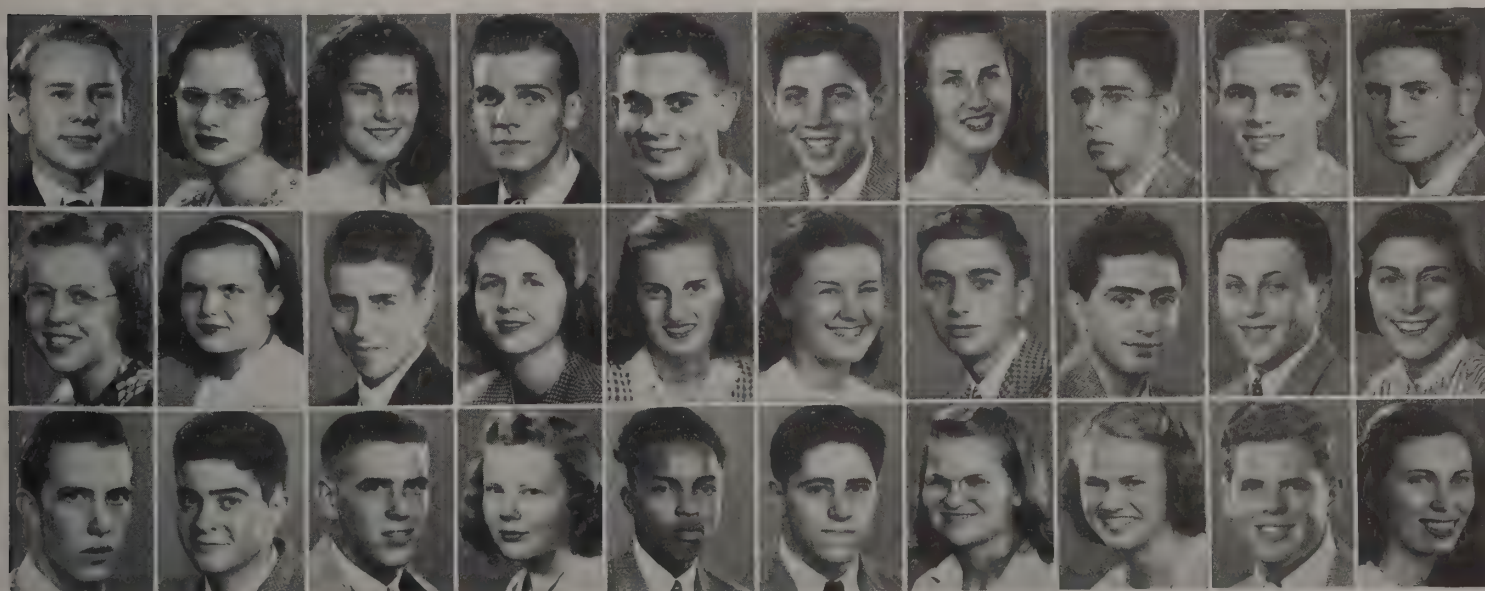


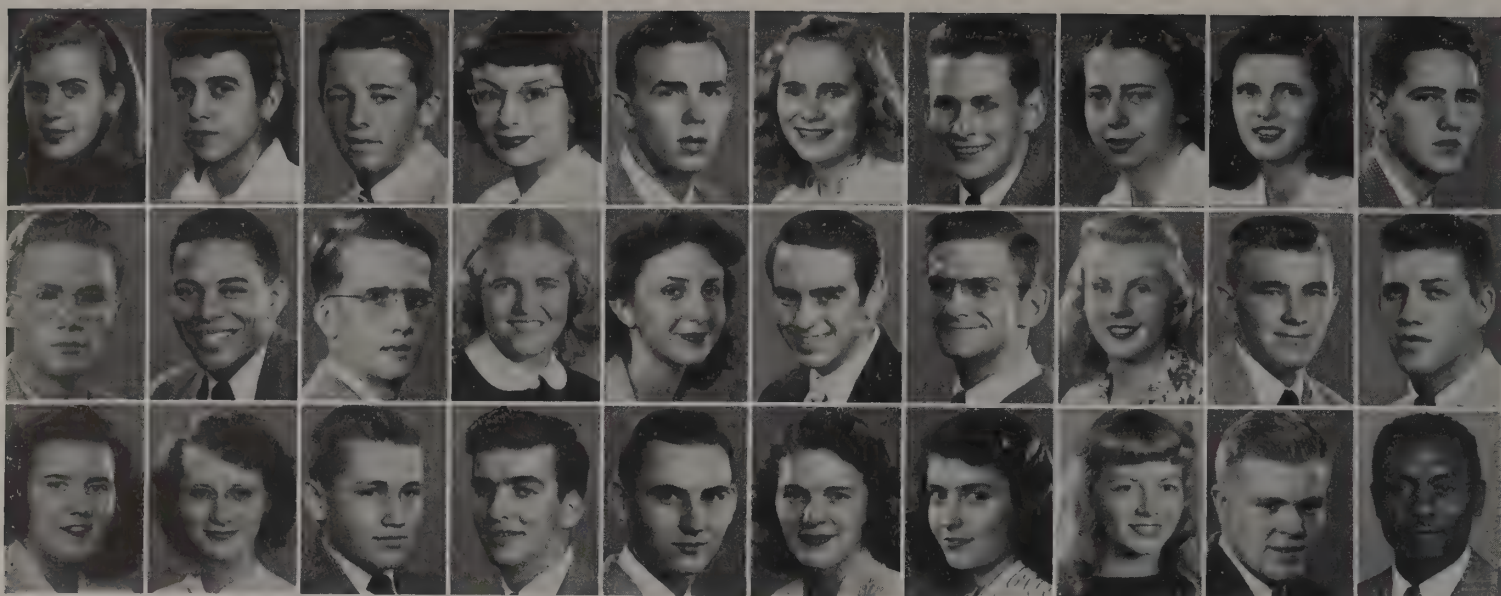


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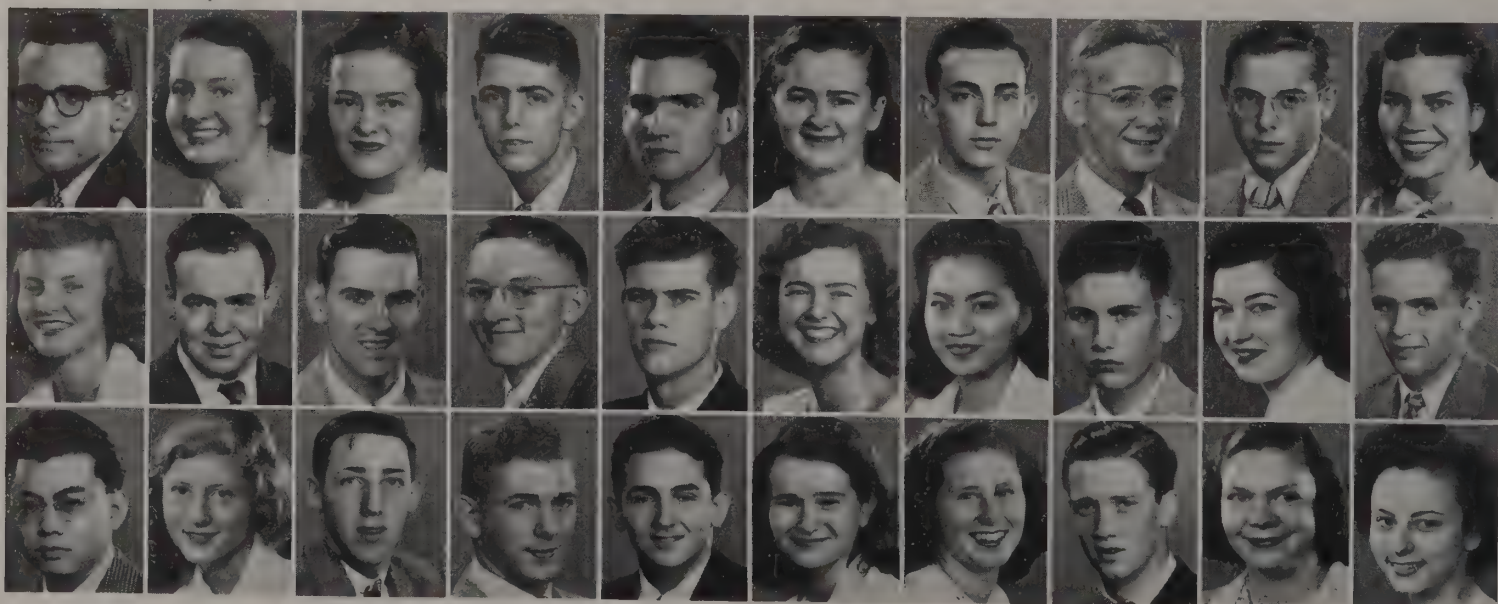


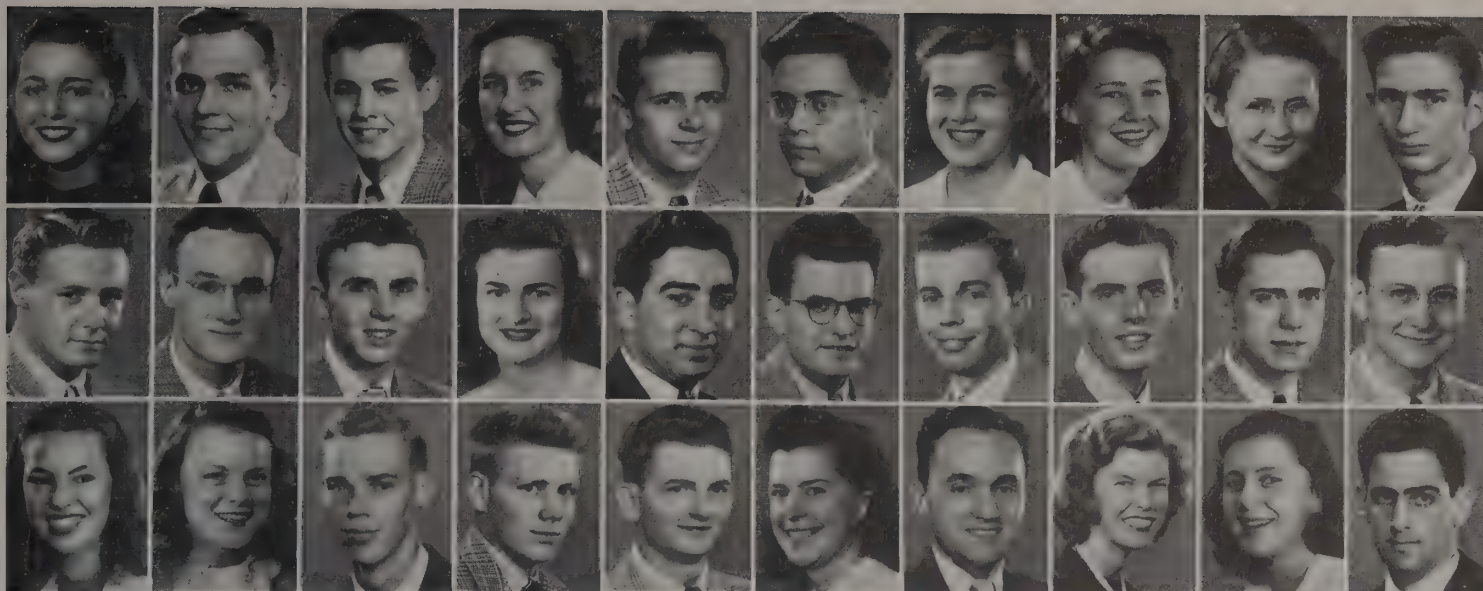


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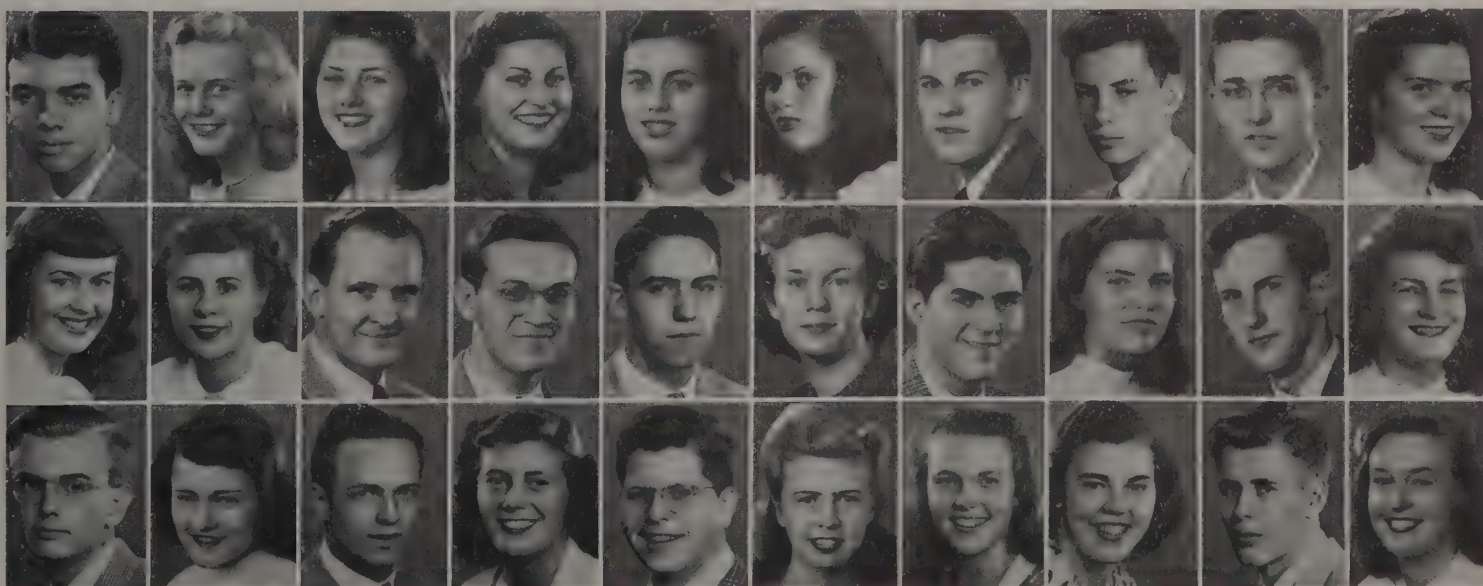


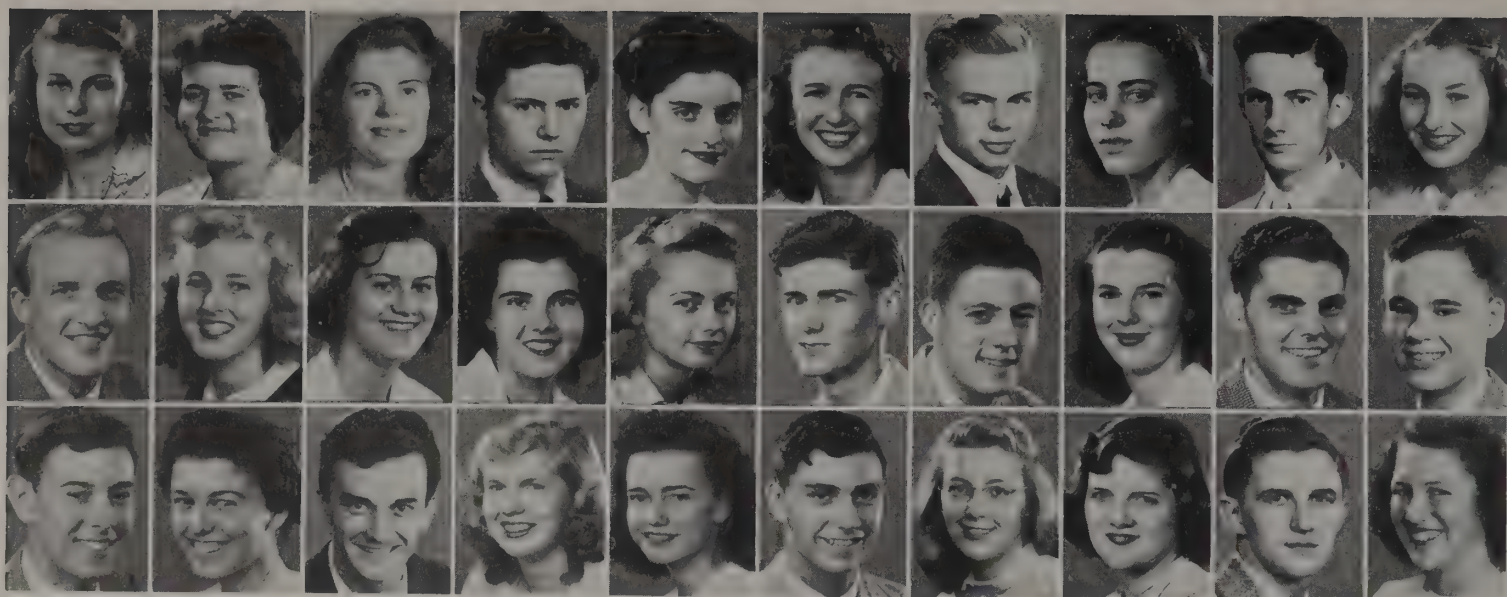


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Top Row: Allan Weingold, Emily Weikart, Thomas West, Frank Wharton, Waldo Whitcomb, Stephen Whiteman, Julian Wick, Norma Wilhelm, Betsy Willcox, Hal Williams. *Second Row:* John Williams, Margery Wilson, Earl Witzler, Raymond Wolff, Sing Hoi Wong, Ned Wright, Marjorie Wyckoff, Albert Young, Ira Young, Morris Zelditch. *Third Row:* David Zellner, James Zimmerman, James Zonino, Dorothy Zuris.



BOOK THREE

Housing





Caroling, Webster girls enter for the Christmas candlelight breakfast.



III

Housing

REMODELED and redecorated, Oberlin dormitories did not break with tradition; once again they provided pleasantly informal centers for college life. Particularly was this true of the residences for women in which co-ed dining halls brought men to meals and often kept them there for bridge or conversation in the early afternoon and evening.

This is the sort of social life for which Oberlin will be long remembered. Though from a financial point of view a few large dining rooms could be operated more economically than the present system which employs several smaller halls, College officials have been reluctant to make this change. Student sentiment apparently favors the long-established plan, even at a slightly higher cost.

Already enjoying occupancy of two large dormitories,

College men were recipients of new and spacious Burton Hall. Built adjacent to Noah Hall, the two buildings will eventually become two sides of a men's quadrangle.

A similar plan to provide new quarters for women was postponed in the face of steadily rising construction prices. Still proposed for the future but at an indefinite date, the new building will stand next to Talcott, and, together with May and Baldwin, will constitute a women's campus in itself. This plan indicates that, for women as well as for men, the housing trend is moving toward larger residences, and that there will be a gradual abandonment of smaller houses now predominantly situated on two perpendicular streets, College and Professor.

The availability of Burton Hall eased the overcrowded conditions of 1946-47, and though all rooms were in use, only a very few were occupied by more than the pre-war norm as a result of careful planning by the Dean of Men.

HOUSING



Completion of Burton Hall Marks Great Improvement in Men's Housing Facilities

DESPITE the general trend toward more centralized housing units and the implications of larger and fewer dorms for the future, the 2,218 Oberlinites this year were distributed in over sixty-five living establishments—from one end of the campus to the other—from college dorm to private home—from Burton's 200 to Richards' 2.

The men who were fortunate enough to live in Burton Hall had just cause for their pride in the new campus dorm. Noted for its modern, comfortable study lounges, its spacious, soundproof rooms and its promise for an attractive landscape—inside and out, Burton has set the precedent for bigger and better dormitories in Oberlin.

Freshmen men overflowed their traditional dorm, MB, into two wings of Federal and one of Noah. White House and Embassy were the last remnants of the men's smaller dorms with the latter's all-male dining hall no longer in operation.

College women, on the other hand, were still housed in dorms of all sizes; although revelations from the crystal ball here again visioned centralized housing, the plan was predominantly the same as in the days of yore. Frosh femmes were buzzed at Talcott, May, Elmwood, Gulde, Fairchild, and Churchill; Sophs mainly at Johnson, Shurtleff, Allencroft, Lord, and Arnold's; Juniors at Cranford, Tank, and Keep; and Seniors at Baldwin, Dascomb, Grey Gables and Pyle Inn. French

was again in vogue at La Maison Francaise, and married couples in "Botany Lane" were still a bit cramped in the quarters that the college had provided for them from surplus trailers.

In the regular dining halls women decried the absence of masculinity. While the average ratio was about four to one, Lord boasted only a single male, and Keep, none at all. At the Cafeteria where 400 mouths were fed three times a day (roughly 8400 mouths per week) even the men who had not marched to war felt the rigors of army life. However, the dissatisfaction was considerably counteracted by the excellent exchange dinner program which gave the cafeteria gourmets an opportunity to enjoy a more glamorous atmosphere upon occasion.

Evoking the customary chorus of groans from the students, the trustees, at the commencement of the second semester, raised the board bill from \$189 to \$210 and, correspondingly, the room bill another \$5. The good dinner-low price combination was existent no longer as inflation in force came to Oberlin.

Perhaps the best news to Oberlin students was the opening of the Snack Bar. The old ping-pong room at Rec was salvaged and transformed into an attractive, modern, and much-needed student gathering place. The "Bar" contained a large soda fountain, booths, tables, and a host of complicated mechanisms dispensing tobacco, drink, and song. The Snack Bar was efficiently managed by Mary Van Allen and Elizabeth Reid, and the students themselves worked there during their spare time. "Meet me at the bar" was a popular phrase this year and amid clouds of smoke and a blaring of juke-box, Oberlin students have found their "Place of Rendezvous" more crowded than any place in town.

The Oberlin community spirit of give-and-take was never more apparent than at the Snack Bar. This sort of spirit is one for which Oberlinites are well known and of which they are proud. It is the spirit that is manifested in dormitory life and is connected with the close affiliation between house and student in innumerable functions during the year: house parties, Sunday open houses, house formals, rees, and mixers, splash parties, hayrides; and athletically, intramural games, swimming marathon races, and general horsin' around. Stiff competition between dorms was evident in the clever decorations for the Hamilton homecoming game. Webster Hall was the winner with a take-off on Milton, using as their key words—"complete works of Ham—Milton."

Oberlin dorm life, whether in quarters large or small, crowded or spacious, has always been deemed far superior to fraternity and sorority life, or, indeed, any other housing system. It is a factor in the continuous education at Oberlin—that makes education for the Oberlin student almost an eighteen-hour day proposition. It is a life and system that in later years bring back some of the best memories of Oberlin.

*One of the first lessons we learned at Oberlin
was that dorms are the real center of college life,
the nucleus around which all activities revolve.*





Carol Gordon, Ellis house president, posts an announcement on the reliable, overloaded bulletin board.

Every dormitory had a government of its own. We elected officers who enforced the laws we had made for ourselves

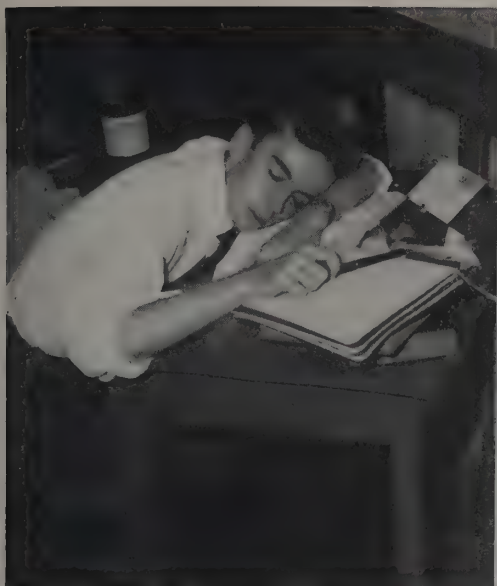
As at Allencroft, houses all over campus demand dues—a few have to reach into savings for the last few shekels.

Always in the majority at every girls' dorm are those who wait until the last moment to sign in. The result—usually a last dash, as is pictured here at Talcott, to avoid warnings and props.



House meetings are the basic unit of house government, for here elections are held, activities planned and rules passed. A house meeting at Arnold's, one of the smaller houses, is shown here.





Undecided between studying and sleep, Pete Ebbott attempts to compromise the two—an act likely to produce only a stiff neck.



Seen above studying in their room at Tank Hall, Karoline Lohman writes at the desk, while sprawled across the bed reading is Helen Gernert.



Studying together in one of Federal Hall's cupboard-sized study halls, are Kev O'Connor, Johnny Dettman, and Toby Griggs.

*It was there that we studied long into the night,
grinding out a term paper, wading through endless pages
of required reading, or cramming madly for a bluebook.*



All of the larger men's dorms are provided with one or more study halls ranging in size from Federal's five man capacity rooms to the spacious paneled lounges of Noah Hall seen above. With an atmosphere conducive to good study, these lounges have proven themselves a popular feature.

Behind scenes at Quadrangle where an all male crew of waiters does the tray toting.



*But not all our labor was over the books.
We fought the ever-rising cost of living by waiting
table or washing dishes.*



The senior girls took a share in the work, too. Proof of the pudding was Mickey Bent, who proved it and served it at Pyle Inn.



The report on conditions of May Cottage's pots and pans was always "never cleaner." Charlie Blackwell and Merv Hutton attributed success to cheerfulness.



Isla Kinkade, Pat Cooley, Paul Langner, and an automatic dishwasher combine to make quick work of dishwashing at Talcott.



Noon luncheon finds Pyle Inn's chaplain, Jim Dittes, announcing usual lengthy list of coming campus activities.

*We found dining hall meals and midnight snacks
an excellent supplement for Snack Bar rations.*



Upper left: A quick once-over on the curls and a last minute letter occupy Shirley Hardy, Elinor Eccles, and Ruth Heacock just before bedtime at Pyle Inn. *Upper right:* The cafeteria kitchen crew takes time for a bit of chow before work. *Lower left:* Don Illig, head waiter at May Cottage, escorts Mrs. Locke into the dining hall. *Lower right:* The boys at Dudley's take time from their studies for a midnight snack.



A post-breakfast scene at Baldwin Cottage finds studies forgotten by these Sunday morning early birds who find the Russian situation and the latest escapades of Detective Dick Tracy, temporarily, at least, of greater interest.



Upper left: Johnny Lichtwardt dismally ponders the thought of straightening the mess away. Lower left: Baldwin's living room floor doubles as a bridge table for Marilyn Thomas, Joan McCabe, Henry Friedlander, and Homer Cooper. Right: Complete with records, food, and the inevitable knitting, a spread offers the ultimate in relaxation for these Tank girls.



And life was not all working, eating and sleeping. We found relaxation in a song, a game of bridge, a serious discussion, or a choice bit of the latest gossip.



One of the more important of the study-destroying weapons is the time honored bull session. Here in a Burton lounge enjoying such a session are found Dick Thomas, Hud Targart, Ben Lancashire, Phil Bayless, and Jim Shortt.

Ends Bruce Bodell and Wally Seaton, Quarterback Gerry Smith, with Acting Coach Shorty Blackwell run through a few of the plays that almost carried Noah to nationwide recognition at the Tobacco Bowl.



Upper right: Date hunting is the topic of interest as the M.B. wolves assemble at the bell desk. Lower left: The girls at Halls gather for an evening knit session. Lower right: Favorite at all dining halls as at Barrows is informal evening singing around the piano.



Above: Games and skits provide hilarious entertainment at Shurtleff's big-little sister party. Below: As is college custom to have guests for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Stevenson is entertained at May Cottage.



Offering the traditional light snack, hostess Jan Strasburg visits with her guests, Bill Eginton and Harry Gevertz, at Grey Gables' November Open House.

In the dorm we entertained friends and faculty members.



An old Oberlin tradition, and a very enjoyable one, is the serving of demi-tasse after the Sunday dinner. Here in the newly decorated parlors of Dascomb Cottage are seen students and their guests partaking of this tradition and enjoying a pleasant social afternoon.

*Once a year,
after shining and
scrubbing, we held
open house.*

Open Houses, such as this one at Gables, feature food, drink, colorful rooms, and gay hospitality, but the planning, cleaning, and decorating that went before must also be recalled as a part of Open House.



All dorms on campus entertain with an Open House sometime in the course of the year. Here we find shots taken at various of the houses. *Upper left: Webster; upper right: Gulde; lower left: Fairchild; lower right: Webster.*



Always popular, never to be missed are the house formals. Leaving to attend are Burt Dow and Nancy Cooper.



An event reserved for especial importance and enjoyment on every dorm calendar was the house formal, usually held in the dorm or at MB.



Much planning and work must precede a formal to insure its success. Here working on dance programs for a formal are the Haley twins with Marianne Van Hoorn.



Jim Howlett puts the finishing touch on his bow tie in preparation for the Men's Building formal.



Among the first, Webster Hall came through with a successful formal early in December. The Men's Building auditorium provided the setting, and the couples danced to the music of Lee Stryker.



Oberlin presents no contradiction to the universal mutual attraction of men and women. The evidence, in both preparation and performance, was offered nightly in every dorm.



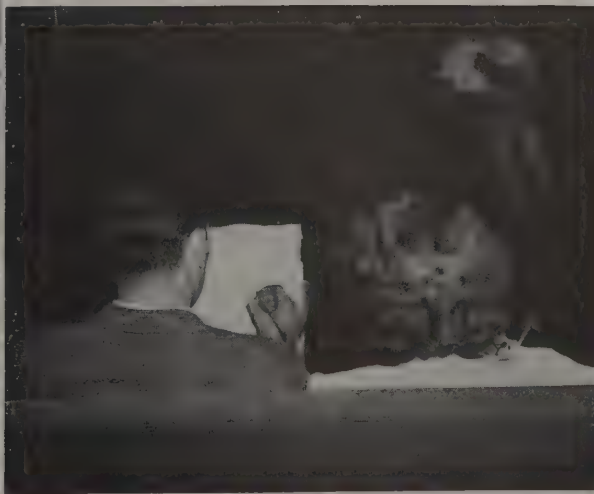
Saturday always means a dance, a hayride, a house party, or a football or basketball game; for Saturday at Oberlin is the time for social activity. Here, at Grey Gables, Bill Killian calls for his date, Betty Baxter.



Above: Never lacking in good fellowship, warm friendliness, or blankets are the fall hayrides. Pictured here is an action shot from the one given by Johnson House. Right: The boys from the Second Floor West section of M.B. fill the washroom as they complete preparations for their evening's activities



Always a popular standby for a midweek date is the library. Here entering the libe are Odette Pellaton and Gerry Burns.



Bill Ward and Alice Kross put their heads together over the Philip Morris contest to "Solve the crossword puzzle and win free cartons of cigarettes."



A favorite swimming hole, always well patronized by the students so long as warm weather lasts, is the old stone quarry.



Proving novel in the way of house activities were the evening splash parties. Here, the girls from Fairchild and Churchill frolic in the waters of Crane Pool.



In the Keep Cottage kitchen, both fellows and girls work on the kitchen crew as they prepare food for Keep's house party.



In addition to the formal we held splash parties, picnics and other social functions.



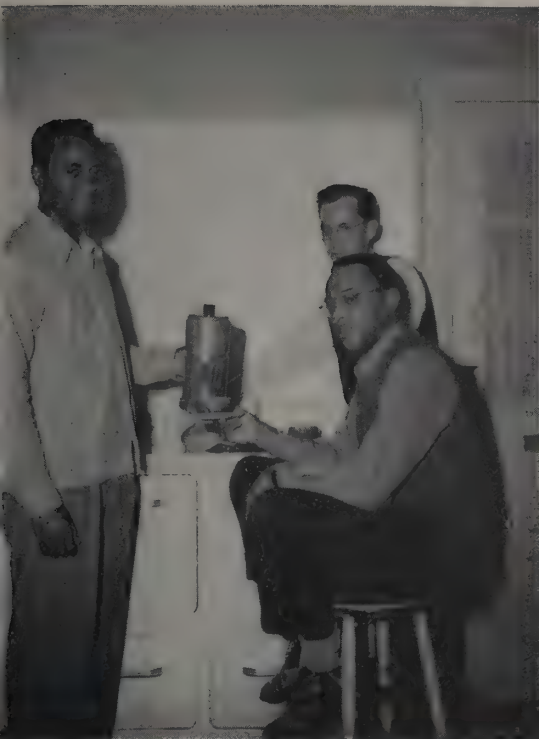
Girls from French House and Thompson combine parties to entertain at Rec Hall.



As at Noble, seen above, Christmas time was the occasion for many house parties.



Having a house with ample space for entertain Keep coeds hold their house dance in own parl



At Arches staving off sleep with a little coffee are Bill Ray, John Barlow, and Beverly Dorsey.



Living in a private home, John Wenrich takes advantage of his kitchen privilege to raid the ice box.



*Some of us chose
to join a non-dorm
group....*

Scattered throughout Oberlin are about twenty-five non-dorm residences in which from one to five men live. These men living in the private residences generally find them to have more of the advantages of home life while lacking somewhat in the fellowship and spirit of a large dorm. Pictured are shots taken in several of the homes. *Upper left:* Bob Moore at Junto. *Lower left:* Bill Aldrich, Bob Marshall, Gene Evans, and Max Thornton at Boyers'. *Lower right:* Paul Evans, Al Kerekhoff, Gerry Downs, and Bill Baker at Monroe's.





Living about campus in homes, trailers, and apartments, married couples become better acquainted through buffet suppers such as this one at Goodrich.

... while others merged education and matrimony and, in their trailer or apartment, alternated studying with diaper changing, house cleaning, and the other diversions of married life.



Though surrounded by mud and virtually flooded by the spring monsoons, the Botany Lane trailers provide a home for many of Oberlin's married students.



Above: Bud and Connie Fichtler find that nothing can quite compare with a home-cooked meal. Below: The Cady's, Bill studying and Ruth sweeping, enjoy the atmosphere of Botany Lane trailer life.



In their apartment home, Lee and Bob Wright, finding two heads to be better than one, work together over Bob's religion assignment.

It's just breakfast for two, as after years of dorm eating, Mary Kay and Eric Tachau enjoy breakfast in the kitchen of their apartment.

There were many other aspects of dorm life.....





Barbara Tedoff and Doris Baker find time for a bit of pleasant relaxation in their pennant bedecked room at Cranford.

. . . but wherever we lived, whatever we did, our rooms were the arena for poker games, bull sessions, studying, and even occasionally for sleeping.



Of great annoyance in the women's dorm is the monthly fire drill. Here the girls at Cranford file down the stairs in one of the usual middle-of-the-night drills.



Portrait of an evening of study: At eight o'clock with resolutions to avoid bull sessions, Embassy's Dick Judson settles down to work. No need to worry—the bull session comes to him, but resolved, Judson ignores his environment. What's this? A poker game, no less, and a Judson weakness. Three a.m., nothing done, but tomorrow—yes, tomorrow night will be different.



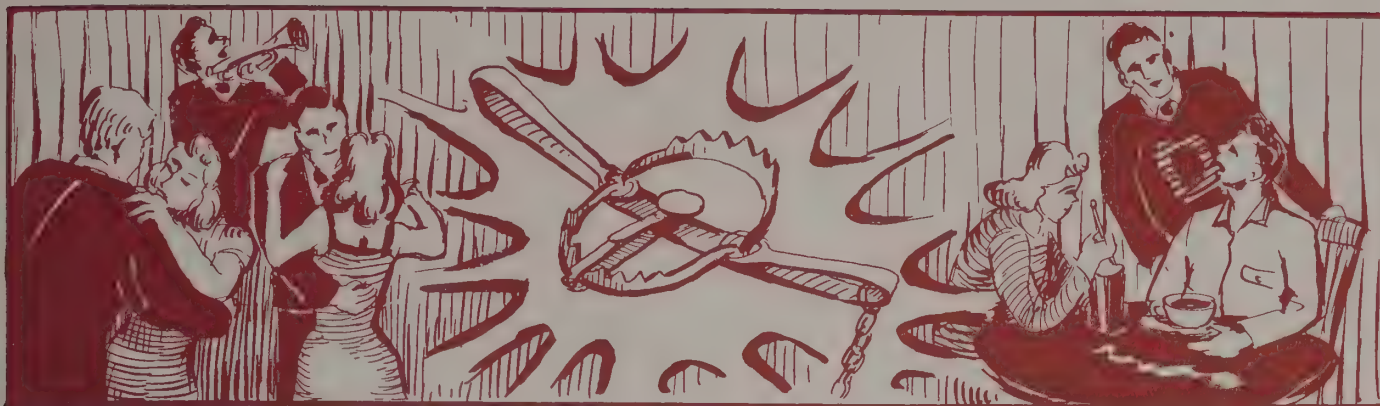
BOOK FOUR

Activities





Conversing at the door to Goodrich—Oberlin's returned student union—are the YW, Mock Convention, and Camera Club leaders.



IV

Activities

BECAUSE the Mock Convention, reverting to the pre-war Republican tradition, dominated the extra curricular year and, particularly during the spring term, occupied much of the spare time of more than half all students, it appears paradoxical that most other activities should receive new impetus and arouse greater interest than in 1946-47 when enrollment jumped over 2000 for the first time.

It would seem that a general decline in academic endeavor would result, but no professors openly confirmed this suspicion. On the contrary, the quadrennial political event probably provided most participants with their best opportunity to put into practice some of the ideas they had thrashed out in speech and social science courses.

New political groups sprang into prominence, while many long-established organizations planned their

year's program with an eye to the role they could play before and during the convention. Both the YPCA and the Progressive Republican groups expanded membership and activities; the Young People's Socialist League was revived, and several students took an active part in the Wallace for President Club.

Incited by the action of the House Committee on Un-American Activities after its Hollywood investigation, nine campus organizations, headed by the Student Council, sponsored a Civil Rights Rally in Finney Chapel. Speaking concisely and to the point, Professors J. Milton Yinger and John D. Lewis outlined the case against the Congressional Committee and strongly advocated its dissolution. Student spokesman Sherrill Cleland then explained possibilities for individual action.

In general, students concentrated upon extra-curricular work of a serious nature in post atom bomb year three.

ACTIV- ITIES



*Jones, Bosworth Direct Student Council
Regulation, Authorization of Activities*

LAYING the groundwork for the Mock Convention early, the 1947-48 Student Council selected Jim Clark to head Oberlin's traditional political event within two months after the election of its twelve members last April.

At its first meeting the members voted veteran councilmen Sam Jones and Bill Bosworth to be president and vice-president. Before summer adjournment and after a preliminary investigation of all organization budgets by Treasurer Tony Bent, the Council carefully appropriated \$21.41 in activity fee funds, an increase of 29 cents above the allotment for the previous year.

Accepting its primary responsibility to authorize and regulate campus activities according to its constitution, the Council analyzed and approved modifications in the organization and functions of the Social Board, the Oberlin Dramatic Association, the Central Planning Board, the National Students' Association group, and the Yeoman.

Though these changes made Review headlines, Council members accomplished work of equal importance outside the regular Tuesday meetings. Don Willmott and Jo Orr supervised all elections and referendums

as co-chairmen of the elections committee; Jim Dittes and Mike Bloch worked with the three student publications to insure proper administration as the two-man publications committee; Jean Bishop headed the Dormitory Council which kept the Council in close touch with student opinion; Homer Cooper and Jean Bishop worked together as the nominating committee to examine the qualifications of all candidates for Council-approved offices; and Dick Anliot and Stan Rostov complemented the student-faculty relations committee. Success in this field has been characteristic of recent Councils; the work of Anliot, Rostov and Jones went far in continuing this favorable trend during the past year.

Extending its vision beyond the limits of the campus, the Council, in May, 1947, officially opposed the Baker Bill introduced into the Ohio legislature for the purpose of exposing subversive activity on Ohio campuses. In November it joined eight other groups in sponsoring a Civil Rights Rally which denounced the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Two new members were appointed to the Council during the year as a result of resignations. Lynn Kelker replaced Bruce West at the beginning of the winter term, while John Barnett succeeded Dittes in February.

Officers: Sam Jones, president; Bill Bosworth, vice-president; Tony Bent, treasurer; Jo Wilder, recording secretary; and Jim Dittes, corresponding secretary.

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Revision of 'Props' System Highlights '47-'48 Activities of Women's Board

A DOPTION of a revised "props" system, originally proposed by a group of Pyle Inn women with Betty Smith as spokesman, highlighted the year's activities in women's government. Major points of the plan were the independent compilation of nuisance warnings and late warnings and a new method of punishment for "props" resulting from late warnings.

Although entirely independent of each other, the Women's Board and Women's Self Government League worked in close coordination on this project as well as in the encouragement of women's government and the discussion of women's problems.

Student members of the Women's Board: Nancy W. Chapin, Harriet Heywood, Jane Klein, Pat Cobb, Mary Jo Clark, and Jean Daly.

WSGL officers: Nancy W. Chapin, president; Harriet Heywood, vice-president; JoAnne Bacon, secretary; and Skipper Wolfe, treasurer.

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Men's Board Makes Study of Frosh-Soph Relations

MEETING in a long series of tedious deliberative sessions, the Men's Board this year handled an unusually full docket of disciplinary cases and policy-making legislation. Reacting to a particularly vigorous Hell Week in September, the Board began a study of Soph-Frosh relations in expectation of setting limits to activities of future years, and also made a rather vain attempt to collect recompensation for damage done to personal property. The Board took a long frowning look early in the year at the growing number of motor-scooters on campus and then relaxed its expression somewhat as the number somehow automatically dwindled. The Board juggled several times with dining hall and room assignments, trying to satisfy the largest number of men possible, and conferred with the Dean of Men in the selection of new freshmen counsellors.

In the field of disciplinary action, the Board suspended several violators of the liquor regulations and smoothed over charges of extreme rowdyism in one of the dorms.

In the fall the Student Council elected, from a slate of 12 candidates, three new members to the Board, Al Bruckheimer, Sherrill Cleland, and Bob Avery, who joined three holdover student members, J. Hillis Miller, Stan Rostov, and Jim Dittes. Six faculty members and the dean of men completed the membership.

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Honor Committee Breaks Traditional Secrecy Policy

DEPARTING from a long tradition of strict secrecy regarding disciplinary cases, Alice Tear, chairman of the Honor Committee, published a thorough report in the Review of action taken by the committee during the final week of the 1947 spring term.

Covering a case involving a number of students in a final examination, this report, probably more than any other activity of the group, served to assure the student body that the honor system still functioned.

In accordance with customary procedure, the Committee opened the year by sending all new students pamphlets describing the system, then followed this with brief descriptive talks, emphasizing individual responsibility, at freshman house meetings.

Representing the sophomore class, Phil Thomas and Betsy Sargent joined holdover members Hillis Miller, Dorothy Schrum, Duane Smith, Jim Cole, Pat Gionfriddo, Barbara Weiss, and Miss Tear.

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CPB Initiates New Plan for Control Of Meetings

STRIVING to eliminate conflicts in the scheduling of campus-wide meetings, the Student Council in January voted to establish the Central Planning Board as a direct sub-committee of the Council with the administration of an elaborate procedure for coordination as its sole purpose.

The plan required advance registration of all meetings and, with priorities based on anticipated attendance, allowed for CPB disapproval of any meeting which caused a conflict by refusal of the use of College facilities.

Mark Sherman and John Barlow served as co-chairmen of the Board during the first semester with Barlow assuming the full responsibility after the mid-year reorganization.

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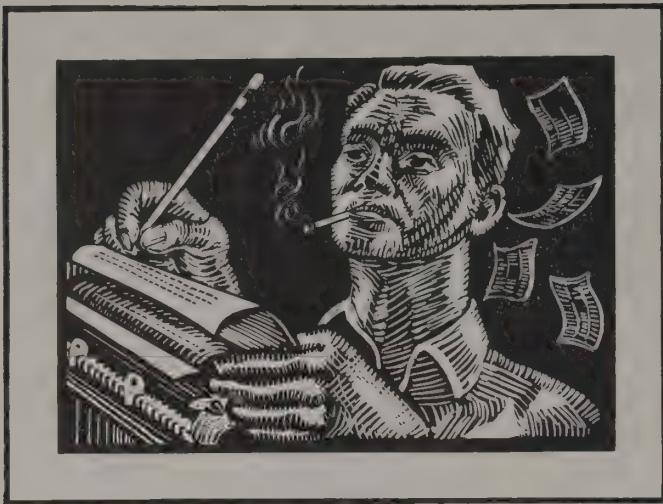
Reorganized Social Board Succeeds in Coordinating Varied Recreation Program

COORDINATION of recreational activities, long lacking on the campus, was the happy result of extensive research into social conditions made last year by Stan Rostov and Wayne Lonsdorf. Acting on a recommendation made by this sub-committee, the Student Council approved the formation of a 15-member Social Board to include a chairman, eight class social chairmen, and six members-at-large.

Beyond this immediate goal, the Board, with Rostov as chairman, introduced several new activities into the social program. In addition to sponsoring a series of bridge tournaments, the four winners of which were sent to the national contest in Chicago, the Board improved the Sunday evening recorded concerts by presenting them in the Allen Art Building Auditorium, stimulated interest in the newly-formed Camera, Chess, and Hike and Bike Clubs, and published a weekly mimeographed paper, *Sooner or Later*, outlining the social program for the coming week.

Officers: Stan Rostov, chairman; Chuck Petree, vice-chairman; Lloyd Farrar, treasurer; Pat Gillson, secretary; Sunny Sundt, publicity chairman; Dick Weekes, group activities chairman; Mary Lighthall, small clubs chairman; Pat Cobb, dance committee chairman; and Mrs. Sue Zunzer and Miss Elizabeth Reid, advisors.

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Return to Pre-War Size Enables Review to Expand News, Feature Coverage

RETURNING to its pre-war status as a seven-column, twice weekly newspaper, the Oberlin Review, under the leadership of Dave Fowler, editor, and Jack Arbour, business manager, entered its seventy-third year of reporting campus events and voicing student opinion.

Taking advantage of its increased size, the Review offered expanded news and feature coverage, under the supervision of Jim Dittes and Jim Sunshine, issue editors, and Sam Gallo, news feature editor. Devoting much of its editorial page space to opinion columns, the Review offered the viewpoints of Paul Peterson, music critic; Paul Evans and Jerry Downs, art critics; Stu Phillips, swing columnist; Julian Fisher, literary and dramatic critic; Prof. Warren Taylor, dramatic critic; and Bob Brunner, Ken Gehret, Ken Waltz, and Paul Willen, political writers.

Sam Gallo's "Sermons Profane" column was an item of hot campus controversy and one of the paper's best-read features. Dick Reed compiled a weekly national-international news summary. Bill Ward's column of humorous commentary alternated with the "Celluloid Cuff," a perennial favorite, written this year by Editors Fowler and George Healy. Audrey Nelson took charge of these editorial features.

John Gibson edited the sports page, which featured columns by Al Harmon, Eric Tachau, John Mitchell, Joanne Butterfield, Harry Gevertz, and Gibson himself.

Under the direction of Marty Hamburger, an efficient advertising staff sold and wrote copy for a greatly enlarged amount of ad space. Marian Kohn headed a circulation staff which began distribution of Reviews to students' dorms instead of dining halls.

An editorial board, directed by the editor and consisting of Healy, associate editor, and Dittes, Sunshine,

Gallo, and Miss Nelson, helped to formulate policy and write editorials. During the fall semester the Review campaigned editorially for a Republican Mock Convention in 1948, for the passage of a referendum renewing the traditional Ration Meal plan, for the improvement and extension of psychiatric and counselling aid for students, against the use of motor-scooters on campus, and for the construction of a student union in the near future.

Dittes and Sunshine became editor and associate editor, respectively, in February.

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HI-O-HI Gets New Office; Summer Preparations Help Staff Finish Work Early

WITH a distinct feeling of relief, the 1948 Hi-O-Hi staff left its cramped wartime quarters on Lorain Street for more satisfactory and less lonely offices in Goodrich House at the beginning of the winter term.

Working through the comparative calm of an Oberlin summer, Editor Bob Avery and Copy Editor Jim Reynolds completed the entire dummy for the book, so that when staff members returned in September, Associate Editor D. A. Henderson and Managing Editors Nana Bragg and Glo Wise assigned immediate work to all section editors and set in motion the machinery to grind out pictures and copy descriptive of the Oberlin year.

By Christmas time Jim Scott's crew of some ten photographers had taken four-fifths of all the pictures, Cliff Spindler's art staff had finished all assigned art drawings, while John Dettman and Gladys Deeter together with their respective section staffs had put their pages together and dispatched their pictures to the engravers. In like manner Harry Rosenberg, activities editor, and Steve Tulin and Jean Mitchell, sports editors, completed their work, subject to later deadlines, in early February.

January saw Business Manager Bill Warren and Ad Manager Bill McKeon more than meet their budget in exceeding expected advertising revenues.

Indispensable to the prompt appearance of the book was the work of Photo Assignment Editors Pat Hostetter, Shirley Bellman and Trudy Hess. Typing Editors Barb James and Marge Avery directed the activities of their staff. Harry Guenther managed layout work, and Paula LaRose handled publicity and exchanges. Prof. Ralph Singleton served as faculty advisor, while veteran staff members John Rumely and Jean Reitsman formed the student advisory committee.

High spots in the book were Bob Welty's faculty pictures, Stu Jones' title page drawing, Rumely's section heading drawings, and Scott's consistently fine photography.

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Yeoman Board Brings Out Largest Issue in History

STRIVING to make the Yeoman the best and most representative literary magazine possible, Editor Sam Gallo presented to the campus in December the largest issue in the six-year history of the magazine. Fourteen stories and articles balanced numerous poems, drawings and photographs in the colorful 44-page issue.

A board composed of Richard Foster, Paul Gordon, Helen Kross, Jean Ann Poeta, and Ralph Thomlinson, along with Gallo selected student contributions for publication.

In the realm of imaginative prose fiction, the works of John Mallet, Richard Bauer, Pat Catling, Helen Kross, Richard Foster, Michael Blume, Gallo and Mickey Cook were published. Serious articles by Helen Kross and Paul Gordon were offset by the light and humorous contributions of Tony Bent and Pete Hanke.

Of the many poems submitted, those of Jean Ann Poeta, John Bennett, Gallo, Mary Mahood, and Kermit Kelly were among those selected. Donald Lloyd of the English Department contributed his poem, "To My Students," which was previously printed in the literary magazine, *The Prairie Schooner*.

The magazine was capably illustrated by the art staff composed of Cliff Spindler, Myrlyn Peterjohn, Judy Zrinyi, Gallo, and Dick Ripin under the direction of Mary Hoyt, art editor.

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Clark Guides Staff of 1500 in Extensive Preparation for 22nd Mock Convention

BURSTING into the spotlight in May, 1947 with the naming of Jim Clark as national chairman, continuing with a student vote in favor of the Republican Party, pre-convention symposia, and intensive interest group campaigning, the 1948 Mock Convention reached its climax on May 7 and 8. Those two days of hectic activity featured such national figures as Senator Irving Ives of New York, the permanent chairman, and Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, the keynote speaker, and ended in the election of Oberlin's choices for the Republican national candidates.

With realism as the by-word Clark ably guided a staff of 1500 student workers through the most extensive program in the convention's 88 year history. Initial activity revolved around the October student referendum on party preference which produced an overwhelming majority for the GOP despite heated agitation by a small group for the adoption of a multi-partisan plan.

Initial organization of state delegations, under the

direction of Dick Weekes, interest groups, headed by Lou McCalla, and the planning of a series of symposia on vital issues of the campaign were prominent on the first semester agenda.

Chairmaned by John Craig the Symposia Committee scheduled six meetings during February, March, and April at which such nationally prominent figures as Leon Henderson discussed minorities, public opinion, labor and management, inflation, foreign policy, and economic planning.

Guided by Review Editor Dave Fowler, the Public Relations Committee embarked on a program for national publicity far surpassing that of any previous convention. Extensive news release distribution resulted in publicity in outstanding newspapers from coast to coast.

Most colorful event in the Convention proceedings was the May 8 parade organized by Tony Bent. Included in the mile and a half long column were floats prepared by every state delegation, two college and several high school bands and representative town officials and organizations.

Executive Committee members: Dave Cronon, national secretary; Roddy Sawyer and Eric Tachau, vice-chairmen; Jack Arbour, treasurer; Dick Weekes, state delegations; Homer Cooper, outside speakers; Jim Gottshall, physical arrangements; Ed Good, resolutions; John Craig, symposia; Bob Brunner, rules and procedure; Tony Bent, parade; and Dave Fowler, public relations.

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Forensic Union Plays Host to 100 Collegiate Debaters at Legislative Assembly

CLIMAXING first semester activities by entertaining more than 100 Ohio debaters at the Fourth Annual Northwestern Ohio Legislative Assembly, the Forensic Union enjoyed its first full year of debates and discussions since the pre-war disbanding of the group.

With Tom Dutro acting as temporary chairman and Jim Cook as temporary clerk, the Legislative Assembly passed resolutions dealing with Europe, Asia, and world government. Oberlin delegates Mildred Currier, Chet Dunham, Mike Bloch, Bob Oppenheimer, Don Patch, Trudy Levi, Nancy Sutton, Joe Peck and Bill Eastman aided in the drafting of these resolutions, one of which called for a world government to replace the UN.

Success also marked Oberlin's return to the Inter-collegiate Forensic Assembly in which a varsity team of Nancy McCombs, Betty Ann McMullen, Miss Currier and Miss Sutton combined to tie Wooster and beat Western Reserve. At an earlier invitational debate at Wooster, Oberlin's team, Bob Kingdon, Dick Hathaway, Dick Anliot, and Cook, tied for second place.

Discussing domestic and international issues before civic and school groups, six Forensic members participated in the work of the extension program, a popular phase of pre-war activity which was revived last fall. Bill Catton, Miss Currier, Anliot, Dunham, Cook, and Bloch alternated to present two and three-member symposia in Oberlin and surrounding cities.

Officers: Tom Dutro, president; Jim Cook, vice-president; Nancy Sutton, secretary-treasurer.

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Forum Board Concentrates on International Relations with Conference Series

STRIVING to aid Oberlin students in a better understanding of international affairs, the Forum Board concentrated on this field during the first semester and yielded to the Mock Convention's Symposia program during the second half of the year.

In a modification of previous policy the Board chose to present a number of shorter conferences in place of the one per semester offered in past years. Doctor Shepherd L. Witman, executive director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, initiated the program in October with sessions on the Marshall Plan. These were preceded by an orientation lecture by Prof. James R. Nelson of the Department of Economics.

The second in the series featured Dr. William Ebenstein, professor of politics at Princeton University, in

a discussion of "The British Crisis" and "Britain Today." The Board's Soviet Week in mid-December brought to the campus two prominent authorities on the Soviet Union, Bertram Wolfe, noted author and lecturer who has traveled extensively in Russia, and Phillip E. Mosely, professor of international relations at Columbia University's Russian Institute and former State Department advisor on Russia.

The January conference on the United Nations stressed the positive aspects and accomplishments of that body. The speakers included Assistant Secretary of State Charles Saltzman; William J. Fox, professor of political science and research associate in the Institute of International Relations at Yale University; and Grayson Kirk, professor of international relations at Columbia University.

The Board also joined the College and the Oberlin-in-China Memorial Association in the presentation of a Far Eastern Conference of the fortieth anniversary of Oberlin-in-China. Leading the discussion of "America's Role in the Far East" were William L. Holland, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Dr. Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota; and Foster Dulles, professor of history at Ohio State University.

Officers: John Blumgart, chairman; Joan McCabe, secretary; Martin Hamburger, treasurer; and Audrey Nelson, publicity chairman.

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NSA Wins Student Approval After Extensive Discussion

CLIMAXING five months of discussion and debate, a February referendum approved Oberlin membership in the National Students' Association, an organization formed at the University of Wisconsin by representatives of 350 colleges and universities in September, 1947.

Dick Anliot and Nancy Lowell, commissioned by the Student Council to attend the Wisconsin meetings, returned to the campus with a full report on NSA organization and intentions. A temporary chapter, with Jim Wang and Miss Lowell as co-chairmen, was set up and the Council entered into an intensive study of the situation which was terminated by the action to leave the decision to a student vote.

Wang, Pat Peeke, and Miss Lowell attended the November conference of the Ohio regional NSA and secured tentative approval, contingent on the chapter's admittance into the national organization, of their proposal that the regional interracial committee be permanently located on the Oberlin campus.

Officers: Nancy Lowell and Jim Wang, co-chairmen; Donna Bender, secretary; Homer Cooper, treasurer; and Pat Peeke, UNESCO representative.

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Boosters Club Campaigns Contribute To CRD

THIS year's Boosters Club, led by President Ann Bonar, caught the student attention with club activities contributing to the Consolidated Relief Drive. Their "Got it?—Get it?" slogan made the campus sit up and take notice of the sale of Oberlin tags for car licenses, with a resultant tag sale profit of \$120 for CRD. Corsages made by club members for the CRD formal in November added another \$60, while school colors sold at all home football games contributed to the total sum. Dedicated to the task of keeping the student informed about, and interested in, campus events, the Boosters Club aimed at encouraging student support of and participation in college organizations. Posters publicizing social activities and organizational meetings were made by club members to arouse the student interest in those activities. Added this year to their duties was the Student Council, provided mimeograph machine and the regulation of its use. Nancy McCurdy accepted the responsibility for this work.

Officers: Ann Bonar, president; Barbara Kern, secretary; and Anne Heitkamp, posters committee chairman.

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CRD Group Sets Sights on Goal of Ten Thousand; Vote Ends Rationed Meals

OPENING with a chapel address by John B. Schwertman, former Assistant Director of Admissions, and administered by dormitory reps directed by co-chairmen Ed Warner and Bob Sandman, the Consolidated Relief Drive this year set its sights at a \$10,000 goal. Student contributions were supplemented by receipts from the CRD Formal, the CRD Variety Show, and the spring carnival.

Correlated with the drive was the voluntary contribution plan which replaced the Tuesday rationed meals of previous years as a method to aid famine areas. After sharp verbal battles which led to a student referendum in November, the ration plan failed to gain sufficient approval to warrant its continuance. Reconstruction Relief Committee members Dick Anliot and Ken Gee had campaigned pro and con, respectively, on the question of the share-a-meal program.

In December the Student Council appointed Bob Keesey to organize the voluntary plan. Working with Nancy Cronon, Bill Compton, and Jesse Parks, Keesey set up machinery in all dining halls to facilitate collection of contributions.

CRD Committee Officers: Ed Warner and Bob Sandman, co-chairmen; Ginny Stark, secretary; John Barlow, treasurer; and Prof. Dan Kinsey, faculty advisor.

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Students, Faculty Cooperate on UNESCO Committee

RECOGNIZING the vital potentialities of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Oberlin Student-Faculty UNESCO Committee went about the serious business of facilitating educational and cultural interchange.

Prof. Hope Hibbard and John Ultmann directed the extensive work of the Committee, composed of representatives of eleven campus organizations together with seven faculty members.

Though such activities as collecting textbooks for European schools, actively supporting the National CARE drive, and providing opportunities for correspondence with families abroad could not receive prominent news space, they were possibly of greater significance for the future than other more widely publicized events. The aim of the group is still that suggested by President Stevenson: "To help peoples to speak to peoples."

Officers: Professor Hibbard, faculty chairman; John Ultmann, student chairman; and Barbara Wightman, secretary.

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Men's Career Conference with 55 Top Consultants Offers Vocational Guidance

FIFTY-FIVE top consultants from nearly as many occupational fields provided Oberlin men with the opportunity to acquire first-hand vocational information at the general meetings, round table discussions, and bull sessions of the Men's Career Conference, Dec. 6 and 7.

Chairmaned by Bill Killian, the conference committee turned in an outstanding performance in the planning of the conference, high spot of the year in the College program of vocational guidance.

Members of the executive committee were: Pete Loveland and John Clark, assistants to the chairman; William Compton, secretary; Richard Trent, treasurer; Wayne Lonsdorf, hosts; Leonard Webb, program; Robert Schloerb, placement; Dave Secrest, publicity; Robert Welty, banquet; Al Harmon, transportation;

William Rosenblum, interviews; and Stuart Jackson, conference.

William A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, inaugurated the conference with a keynote address in Finney Chapel. Eight afternoon sessions covered the fields of the physical sciences and engineering, business, education, law, journalism and public service, medicine and the natural sciences, religion and social work, and music. The 25 evening round-tables, informal discussions of more specific areas, were followed by bull sessions in the men's dorms.

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YPCA Members Conduct Campaign Urging Students To Support Henry Wallace

VOTING by a heavy majority to follow the national PCA stand in support of Henry Wallace, the Young Progressive Citizens of America conducted an intensive campaign to rally campus voters to the cause of the third party candidate for the presidency. Rose Marie Ellington represented the group at a national PCA convention at Chicago in January where national officers were elected and machinery for the drive organized.

Previous to Wallace's announcement of candidacy the group sponsored John C. Kennedy and Edward Fiess in a discussion of a third party in national politics. At this meeting Mr. Kennedy, assistant director of the Conservatory and a member of the executive committee of the Ohio campaign for Wallace, spoke for the movement with Mr. Fiess, an instructor in the English Department and a member of the National Committee for a Third Party, presenting the case for the opposition.

Outside speakers to be presented included Stetson Kennedy, author of *Southern Exposure*, who spoke on the Ku Klux Klan, and Kenji Okuda, Student Council president in 1943-44, who advocated the return of rationing and price controls in a discussion of economic aid to Europe.

Five members, with Elizabeth Jones as the official representative, attended the Ohio Progressive Students' Congress at Columbus in October and aided in the founding of the Ohio Progressive Students' Council. Blair Bower represented the group at the National Youth Assembly in Washington, Feb. 15 and 16.

Officers: Tom Mathews, president; Judy Zrinyi, secretary; Phyllis Koren, treasurer; and Marilyn Domer,

Elizabeth Jones, Robert Kabat, Chuck Kimble, Brynhild Larson, Ken Waltz, and Don Willmott, executive board members.

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FEPC Continues Study of Employment Legislation

ORGANIZED in the spring of 1947 on a temporary basis to achieve passage of a fair employment law in Ohio, the Fair Employment Practices Committee continued activity in 1947-48. Its purpose was to study FEP legislation and educate the student body on the broader problems of race relations so that the committee and the students as a whole would be better equipped to press for favorable legislation from future Ohio legislatures.

Under the over-all direction of President Bill Palmer, the group's four standing committees worked in conjunction with the town FEP group on state and national legislation, local discrimination, long-range education for the elimination of race prejudice, and campus publicity through publications and open discussions.

Officers: Bill Palmer, president; Marilyn Brown, vice-president; James Callison, treasurer.

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Progressive Republicans Correlate Year's Work with Convention Activity

INITIATED in the spring of 1946 by Murray Stow and perpetuated by the original nucleus of students through last year's comparative indifference toward student political groups, the Progressive Republican Club came into its own this year to advocate and then support the Republican Mock Convention.

The Club's steering committee, chairmaned by President Bill Eginton, generally aimed toward correlation of activities with the Convention and, in particular, with the pre-Convention symposia. At the same time, it did not lose sight of other significant issues. Bill Catton led an intensive discussion of the Marshall Plan for European recovery at an early meeting, while in November the group lent support to the Civil Rights Rally.

Officers: Bill Eginton, president; Bob Brunner, Wally Sikes, Jo Wilder, and Paul Willen, steering committee; Margaret Dolliver, recording secretary; Sarah Elliott, corresponding secretary; and Bill Baker, treasurer.

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YWCA Sponsors Series of Marriage Discussions, Domestic Arts Lectures

CONCENTRATING on its belief that action needs a firm basis in religious conviction, the YWCA, led by President Alice Spore, stressed the Christian faith as the motive for its work in campus and community service.

Outstanding among the year's activities were the initiation of a series of discussions of marital and pre-marital relations presented by Mrs. Edward Lorenz of the University of Toledo and a number of domestic arts lectures arranged by Lou McCalla. Edith Cripe served as the YW representative in the planning of the marriage series which met each Sunday afternoon with an attendance of 100.

"The News Y-ER", a weekly mimeographed news sheet made its initial appearance early in the first semester. Edited by Mickey Cook and Jane Lose, the newspaper was named by Margo Yokota.

Morning matin services and Wednesday evening vespers, planned and presented in conjunction with the YMCA, were again offered in Fairchild Chapel. High attendance at vespers necessitated dual presentation of each service.

Officers: Alice Spore, president; Mildred Quon, first vice-president; Judith Holaday, second vice-president; Virginia Curtis, secretary; Ann Langdon, treasurer; Annabel Shanklin, publicity chairman; Martha Struthers, Religious Emphasis Commission; Eleanor Bent, Community Service Commission; Mary Jo Clark, Public Affairs Commission; Nancy Cronon, Campus Life Commission; and Miss Elizabeth Blakesley, executive director.

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YMCA Activities Include Religious Conference, Forum Series, Vespers Services

EMPHASIZING "faith at work", the personal and inspirational side of religion, the annual Religious Conference, managed by Don Farley and his Campus Religious Activities Commission, was presented Feb. 24 and 25 by the YMCA. Featured speaker at the conference was Dr. Gerald Kennedy of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Under the leadership of President Harry Howes, the Y carried out a full program of activities, many in conjunction with the YWCA. All work was organized under four commissions. Farley's group was responsible for the Wednesday evening vespers services as well as the Religious Conference. The Commission on

National and International Affairs, directed by Dick Anliot, conducted a series of forums for discussion of questions of social action. The Rev. A. J. Muste, noted author and pacifist leader and Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke at the first of this series.

The Commission on Community Affairs, under Glen Mellinger, helped supervise the town's Halloween program, worked at the Children's Home, and organized a Hi-Y club in the high school. Phill Lewis had charge of Campus Service Activities which included a series of faculty-freshman talks and the student opinion poll which worked in close cooperation with the Forum Board and other organizations requesting such aid.

Russell M. Jones, associate secretary of the Ohio State YMCA, was the featured speaker at the annual banquet which was held in January with an attendance of 170. Vocal entertainment was offered by Professors Daniel Harris and Harold Haugh. The banquet was managed by Glen Mellinger.

Other activities included the Sunday morning study group which met in the Y Lounge at MB each week to discuss the lives of Biblical characters, an Industrial-Economic Committee-sponsored tour of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, and the planning of all religious services for the Geneva Regional Conference of the Student Y.

Officers: Harry Howes, president; Glen Mellinger, vice-president; Bob Sandman, secretary; Don Farley, treasurer; and Bob Rankin, executive secretary.

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Barnhouse Lecture Series Highlights '47-'48 Activities of Christian Fellowship

ATTRACTING a membership of 18, twice the number which organized the group in 1946, the Oberlin Christian Fellowship increased its activities as well in 1947-48 in its institution of a series of fall lectures by Dr. Donald G. Barnhouse, distinguished Christian leader, its regular discussion periods at which current religious problems were aired, and its semi-weekly Bible classes led by Fred Keefe.

Highlighting the year were an October picnic, a caroling party at the home of Professor Leo C. Holden, and a joint party with the Western Reserve University chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in March.

Officers: John Wilder, president; Helen Gernert, vice-president; Jean Mould, secretary; Ed. Schutte, treasurer; and Carolyn Berglund, corresponding secretary.

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Channing Members Apply Liberal Religious Thinking to Current World Topics

SEEKING to find a central unifying force in life and to provide an outlet for the expression of student opinion on current religious, ethical, political, and social topics the Unitarian Channing Club held discussions treating these subjects in the light of liberal religious thinking.

Prof. Daniel Kinsey of the Department of Physical Education presented a chalk talk on theology entitled "Elements of Religion." "East of Prague," given by Martha Redfield and John Blumgart, dealt with European conditions observed by these members during their summer work abroad. Prof. Warren Taylor of the English Department treated contemporary mentality under the subject "American Immaturity: Symptoms and Solutions."

Officers: Jean Ann Pocta, president; Hope Jensen, secretary; Phyllis Dodge, treasurer; Oscar Stine, publicity chairman; Dwight Brown, program chairman, and MaryJanice Smith, social chairman.

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China Committee Nominates Harry Howes, Don Farley as Oberlin-in-China Reps

SELECTED from a group of eight applicants by the Student China Committee, Don Farley, and Harry Howes became the 42nd and 43rd Oberlin-in-China representatives when they accepted the two three-year fellowships at the China Day assembly in February.

Forty years ago the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association, parent organization of the student committee, was founded to establish a living memorial to nine Oberlin students and members of their families who were killed in the Boxer Rebellion. Since then the mutual exchange of Oberlin students and Ming Hsien faculty members has contributed much toward the maintenance of a close relationship between American and Chinese students.

Upon completion of two or three years spent in teaching English to Ming Hsien middle school students, the Oberlin representatives return to Oberlin for a final year of graduate study. Al Seely, in China for five years as an instructor and as a member of the OSS in the army, shared his experiences with Oberlin students during the past year by assisting with courses in the Graduate School of Theology, by lecturing, and leading discussions before many campus organizations and

by dividing his meal time equally among the dining halls.

Though nominations of the two representatives constituted the most exacting work of the student committee, other group-sponsored events included the spring Memorial Arch Service, the Commencement Week Oberlin-in-China Breakfast, and the publication of a monthly supplement to the Review.

Officers: Sophie McClure, chairman; Hudd Targgart, vice-chairman; and Joan Moyer, secretary. Mel Kennedy, also a former rep, served as Director of the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association.

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China Club Welcomes Seely, '42 Representative, Honors Ming Hsien School's Head

REVIVING an annual custom postponed for six years due to war conditions, the China Club welcomed back Al Seely, 1942 Oberlin-in-China representative with a tea co-sponsored by the Student China Committee and the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Association. Also an honored guest at the function was L. P. Chia, president of Ming Hsien Schools. The last tea had been held upon the occasion of the return of Mel Kennedy in 1941.

Sharing in plans for the Far Eastern Conference, preparation of Christmas boxes for Oberlin-in-China reps, and the dramatization of a Chinese Christmas story, the group also brought together Chinese and American students and allowed them to share experiences.

Officers: Barbara Weiss, president; Lois Larsen, secretary; Margot Chou, treasurer; Jim Wang, program chairman; and MaryJanice Smith, social chairman.

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Cosmopolitan Club Forms Student Speakers' Bureau, Boosts Membership to 80

ORGANIZATION of a student speakers bureau to make available to local business, social, and educational groups the information and experiences related to foreign countries possessed by its members highlighted the activities of the Cosmopolitan Club. Chairmanned by Carol Benson, the speakers committee sent representatives to discuss their travels and experiences before organizations in Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, and other neighboring towns.

With a membership of more than 80, the largest since before the war, the club held a series of discussions on European countries conducted by students who had lived or visited there.

Officers: Judy Bergstrom, president; Marilyn Riley, vice-president; Eva Sandis, secretary; Alice Kohn, treasurer; Jan Astier, social chairman; William Haines, publicity chairman; John Patton, membership chairman; James Wang, foreign membership chairman; Carol Benson, speakers committee chairman; John Yeomans, movie chairman, and Janet Toohy, UNESCO representative.

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Presentation of 'Antigone' Elicits Praise From Taylor, Highlights ODA Program

WITH modern trimmings proving an effective setting for the twentieth-century adaptation of Sophocles' Greek piece, the Oberlin Dramatic Association highlighted its season with a production of Jean Anouilh's play "Antigone" that struck student fancy and elicited from Warren Taylor a favorable review terming it "clearly among the Association's better pieces" and one that "merits being seen." Elinor Josephson as Antigone and Tom Hill as the king, Creon, supported by a fine cast, did justice to the tragedy whose theme contrasted the ideologies of a cruel tyrant whose edicts are law and the instinct of human decency. The supporting cast included MaryJanice Smith as Antigone's sister Ismene, Gabriel Gorombey as the chorus, H. K. Miller as Antigone's lover Haemon, and Therese Henkle as nurse to Antigone.

"Blithe Spirit", the Association's first production of the year, is an improbable farce concerning the return of a first wife whose unseen presence serves as a source of much confusion to her former husband and his second wife. The cast, led by Mary Hoyt in the role

of the inimitable Madame Arcati, overcame the difficulties that the characterizations of the play presented to them, turning out a commendable performance. Other members of the cast included: Tom Hill, as the English novelist Charles Condomine; Alice Boston, as his second wife Ruth; and Millicent Dreher, as a convincing blithe spirit.

The ODA, under an arrangement allowing them to present five plays instead of the three previously agreed upon, turned out, in addition to Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and Anouilh's "Antigone," such dramatic productions as Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

ODA Board: Tom Hill, president; Prof. Stanton McLaughlin, advisor and director; Elinor Josephson, actors' representative; Clan Crawford, stage manager; Mac Wells, electrician; Dick Hill, studio manager; Joseph Cunningham, property manager; Elinor Derby, costume manager; Marilyn Stevens, makeup manager; William Eginton, business manager; Eugene Smith, publicity manager; and Alice Berle, secretary.

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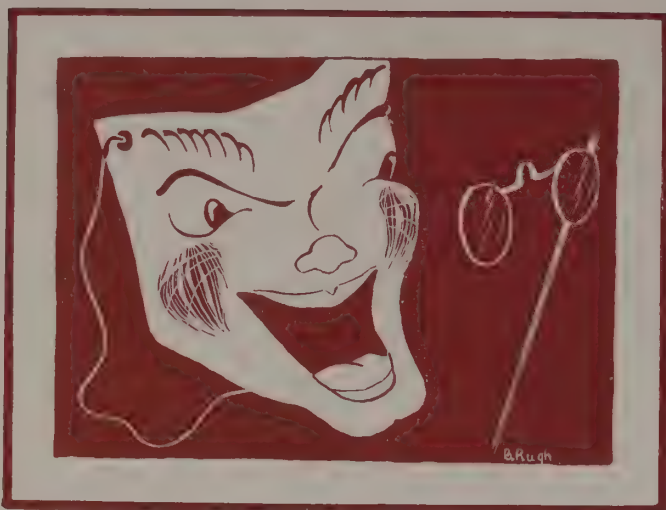


Baskin, Wardie Direct Mummers Club

CONTINUING its policy initiated last year to allow women as well as men to take part in its annual production, the Mummers Club presented an original musical comedy, "An Apple a Day," in late April.

Written and directed by Hank Wardle, the show also featured Ruth Atkinson, Marty du Theil, Joan Gove, Nan Henninger, Betty McMullen, Ann Morrison, Jan Waterson, Brad Warner, Chuck Petree, Stan Petrulis, Bill Ray and Bing Miller in leading roles and songs by Bernie Baskin.

Carrying the Mummers Club's tradition into its eleventh year, the officers responsible for bringing the



finished production on Oberlin boards were Bernie Baskin, president; Jan Astier, secretary-treasurer; Julian Fisher, publicity chairman; Chloe Hamilton, Mary Hoyt, and Robert Wood served in the capacity of members-at-large.

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Symphonic Band Concert Features Two Composers in Conducting, Solo Roles

LEADING the Symphonic Band in the first public performance of his "Morotai Suite", guest conductor John Atherton, a former Conservatory student, highlighted the band's all-American music program of Jan. 18.

Prof. Arthur L. Williams, Director of Bands, conducted graduate student Edwin Heilakka's "Adagio and Allegro", which included a trumpet solo by the composer, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with a piano solo by Emil Danenberg of the Conservatory faculty. The complete program also included "Suite for Band, Opus 26" by Burnet Tuthill and "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe.

In aiding the director, Prof. George E. Waln served as assistant conductor; Edwin Heilakka as student conductor; Robert Hodgkinson, president; Carol Simon, treasurer; Emile Watson, librarian; Thomas Gayters, business manager; Joseph Contino and Candace Ramsey, social representatives.

Re-established as an independent unit, the 48-member Women's Band, marching under the twirling batons of Annabelle Flitcraft, Willa Anderson, Millie Quon and Marcia Shumaker, combined with the Men's Marching Band led by drum major Karl Seemann to entertain spectators at all home football games and to journey to Wooster, joining them in presenting the "Two Band Revue." In putting on Paul Yoder's "Drum Major Dilemma" at the Muskingum game, the bands' added further enjoyment to the victory.

Other activities for the Women's Band included the "West Point-Annapolis" all-star women's hockey game, their traditional "Yale-Princeton" basketball concert, regular varsity basketball games, and the Mock Convention.

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Johnson, Poister Direct Orchestra Choir in Mendelssohn Festival

BEGINNING its season to the tune of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, his Italian symphony, and his Octet for Strings, the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra joined with the A Cappella Choir in the Mendelssohn Music Festival early in November. A large and enthusiastic audience, taking advantage of the opportunity to hear the program paying tribute to musician Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, attended the performance. Prof. Reber Johnson directed the orchestra in this performance. Featured soloists were Prof. Harold Haugh, tenor and Prof. David Moyer, pianist.

Maurice Kessler led the Orchestra through the first semester of the year, when its activities included a Students' Recital in December, at which they presented Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite", and a January Students' presenting "Variations on a Theme" by Bernie Baskin.

Director Stefan Kryak, taking the place of Mr. Kessler during the second semester, led the Orchestra in accompanying a senior violin recital by Harry Taub.

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Glee Club Schedule Lists Week-end Trips, Concert for Alumni in Cleveland

CONTINUING under the capable leadership of Mr. Jack Wirkler, the Glee Clubs used their twice-weekly practices to good advantage in a schedule that was well-rounded and eventful. With two week-end trips to highlight their season, the Clubs also participated in a full program that included several local appearances, concerts at home and away from home, and varied social events for their own enjoyment.

On March 12, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs joined in a trip to Cleveland to present a concert for the Cleveland Alumni Association. Both clubs participated in home concerts, with the girls demonstrating sewing as well as singing talents when they appeared at their home concert in gowns they made themselves.

A spring formal planned and held by both Clubs together stood out among the recreational events enjoyed by the Glee Clubs. Additional social activities

included hayrides, occasional parties and Christmas caroling.

Men's Glee Club officers: James Shortt, Jr., president; Ed Good, secretary-treasurer; David Langner, social chairman.

Women's Glee Club was served by MaryKay Schlichting as violinist, Betty Barnes as pianist, and Margaret Martin as librarian.

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MU Christmas Program Features Brahms' Requiem with Outstanding Soloists

RISING once more to the impressive heights to which Oberlin audiences have become pleasantly accustomed, the Musical Union, composed of more than 200 voices and under the inspired leadership of its director, Prof. Maurice Kessler, sang Brahms' "Requiem" for its annual Christmas performance in Finney Chapel.

Distinguished singers Barbara Troxell, soprano, and Myron Sands, baritone, sang solo roles. So enthusiastic was the subsequent applause that both soloists and choristers remained to entertain the audience with Christmas carols.

Despite drifting snow and a penetrating wind, student members of the chorus expressed their personal appreciation for Professor Kessler by serenading him at his home just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Replacing Professor Kessler during his second semester leave was Prof. Daniel C. Harris who directed the group in a spring presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Prof. Leo C. Holden again served as organist for the chorus.

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Artist Recitals Include Cleveland Orchestra, Jan Peerce, Rosalyn Tureck

DURING the 1947-48 season, the Conservatory planned and presented for students and townspeople a program of ten Artist Recitals, supplemented by musical groups which made appearances independent of the program. The Artist Recitals, taking their place among more than 100 concerts and lectures offered yearly to Oberlin students, are designed to provide outside artists to satisfy the musically-minded Oberlin students.

The Cleveland Orchestra, with George Szell conducting, opened the season with a program of three symphonic pieces, played to an enthusiastic capacity audience. In addition to the five performances of the Cleveland Orchestra, the year's Artist program featured such artists as Robert Casadesu, pianist; Jacques Thibaud, violinist; tenor Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Julliard string quartet from the Julliard School of Music; and Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, whose recital proved to Oberlin audiences that women do have a place on the concert stage.

Artists appearing independent of the regular Artist program included such musicians as E. Power Briggs and Andre Marchal, the latter a blind organist.

In addition, Oberlin students heard the Mendelssohn Festival, with Prof. Reber Johnson conducting the Conservatory Orchestra, and Prof. Arthur Poister directing the A Cappella Choir; and Stefan Krayk and Emil Danenberg in a December Sonata Recital.

FTAEducational Program Emphasizes Current Trends

IDEAS and methods change quickly in the field of education, so that this year the Oberlin chapter of the Future Teachers of America placed special emphasis upon current trends.

In keeping with this program, progressive procedures in use in three American schools were described in detail at first semester meetings. Jan Strasburg discussed the Springfield Plan, Bill Allen analyzed the practices of the Putney Preparatory School, and Shirley Kjeldsen spoke on the Holtville Plan. Then to see for themselves, members visited the University School in Columbus on a trip managed by George Webber. Students toured the school, observed teaching methods, and returned with new ideas for future discussion.

Spring semester activities included a February get-

together party, the sending of delegates to the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association conference in Cleveland, and the annual spring banquet.

Officers: Jan Strasburg, president; Tom Glastras, vice-president; Carolyn Robrock, secretary-treasurer; Richard Sutch, social chairman; and Barbara Hayes, membership chairman.

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ACE Hears Discussions of Latest Developments, Jobs in Primary Education

SATELESS Children's Sanctuary, the humanitarian proposal to care for European children of unknown family and country, gained strong local support from the Oberlin chapter of the Association for Childhood Education. Gwen Gill and Lois Larsen led a brief but effective campaign in the fall which was instrumental in granting a portion of Consolidated Relief Drive funds to the sponsors of the plan.

Composed exclusively of women majoring in the Kindergarten-Primary department, the Association concentrated on keeping informed of current trends in primary education, and, of more immediate interest, on maintaining close acquaintance with job possibilities. To this end, Director of Admissions William H. Seaman addressed the group informally on the subject of "Job Opportunities Today".

A pre-Christmas project found Ginny Fulton supervising the sending of relief packages to Waldersbach, Alsace Lorraine, home of Jean Frederick Oberlin, for whom the College is named.

Officers: Jane Klein, president; Lois Larsen, secretary; Mary Lou Bisbee, treasurer; Earlene Rose, social chairman; Kathryn Hoagland and Margaret Churchill, members-at-large; and Miss Mary Yocom, faculty advisor.

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Presentation of "Topaze," Pagnol's Comedy, Features Activities of French Club

PRESENTATION in French of "Topaze", a four act comedy by Marcel Pagnol, before a capacity crowd at Allen Auditorium, Jan. 9, highlighted the year's activities of the French Club.

David Jacobs as Topaze headed the cast which also included Presocia Mirkil, Roland Siebens, Robert Lloyd, Agnes Aynard, Harriet Peebles, John Cawelti, Francis Naves, Phillip Allen, Patricia Irvin, William Guenther, Louis Di Lorenzo, Hugh Waugaman, Robert Kingdon, Jim Eshelman, Ralph Bickford, John Heizer, and Harold Fritts.

Another play, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" was also presented. The members studied the current French political situation, saw color slides of Paris, and devoted one meeting to the music of Debussy and Faure.

Officers: Harriet Peebles, president; Frank Schork, vice-president; Sylvia Itean and Harriet Ruschmeyer, secretaries; Prof. Henry A. Grubbs, treasurer; and Max Hodge, assistant treasurer.

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Haley Leads Spanish Club for 2nd Consecutive Year; Dance, Play Top Program

CREATING a Latin atmosphere that provided for both practicing Spanish and for appreciation of Iberian culture, the Spanish Club, under George Haley's presidency for the second consecutive year, carried out an ambitious program highlighted by a Spanish dance in the fall and a play during the spring term.

Alternating business meetings with pleasure, the group listened to musical entertainment and to talks by members who had lived in South American countries. Included among these were Marilyn Riley's singing and guitar accompaniment, and graduate assistant Pilar Mira's talk on "Spain and Argentina."

Partly as a result of new interest in the language aroused by club activities, 25 Spanish students joined Miss Mira and faculty members in inaugurating a Monday evening Spanish language table in the Cranford dining hall.

Officers: George Haley, president; Jan Strasburg, vice-president and social chairman; Jo Orr, secretary; and Roy Hileman, treasurer.

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Cooperation, Joint Activity Highlight New Program of Women's Lit Societies

RECOGNIZING the great similarity of their aims and functions, the two women's literary societies on the Oberlin Campus, Aelioian and the Ladies Literary Society, entered in 1947-48 into a new program of cooperation and joint activity.

Once a month the two groups met together for a joint lecture meeting. Following the theme "Trends in Contemporary Literature" the correlated trends in philosophy were studied, together with modern poetry and modern drama. William Kennick of the Philosophy Department opened the lecture series in November with a clarifying discussion of existentialism. Later talks were heard on Toynbee's "Outline of History," and the works of George Bernard Shaw.

Other inter-society activities included the annual spring banquet and the Inter-Lit Tea early in the fall, at which the societies opened their membership drives and became acquainted with new students interested in literary activities. A spring Inter-Lit function was a reading hour at which members of both organizations presented original compositions.

Separate activities included Christmas banquets, theatre trips to Cleveland, play readings, and discussions of the lives of T. S. Eliot and several other poets.

LLS officers: Edith Schweser, president; Dulcie Dimmette, program chairman; Pat Hostetter, social chairman; Ginny Sawhill and Pat Young, secretaries; and, Karoline Lohman, treasurer.

Aelioian officers: Helen Lewis, president; Mary Lou Wykle and Caroline Miller, secretaries; Alice Boston, treasurer; Luella McCalla, program chairman; Mary Peabody, social chairman; and Marjorie Losch, publicity chairman.

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Math Club Concentrates on More Novel Aspects Not Found in Classroom

FEATURING student speakers at bi-weekly meetings, the Mathematics Club this year boosted its membership to include more than forty numerically inclined students and faculty members.

Tom Morgan, Emery Thomas, Mary Wright, and Charles Petree addressed the group at different meetings which were aimed at stimulating greater interest in the subject through the presentation of the more unusual concepts not ordinarily discussed in the classroom.

Though regular meetings were held in the Physics Building, highlights of the year were gatherings at the home of Prof. Elbridge P. Vance for an October party, and at the home of Prof. Carroll V. Newsom for Christmas entertainment.

Officers: Lester Arnold, president; Ruth Berger, vice-president; Mary Wright, secretary-treasurer; Rosalind Monastersky, social chairman; Evelyn Schmidt, publicity chairman; Professor Vance, faculty advisor.

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Philosophy Club Integrates Varied Educational Fields

WHAT originally began as merely an idea with Bob Sommers, Alan Kerckhoff, Gabe Gorombey, and William Kennick of the Philosophy Department grew rapidly in the winter term into a monthly meeting ground for lectures and discussions of controversial topics, the Philosophy Club.

Possibly misnamed because it lacked the officers, constitution, and business meetings usually associated with any sort of club, the group invited non-philosophy majors to participate in its programs and to hear its faculty speakers from other College departments.

With the four-man founding group acting as a planning committee, the Club first attracted campus interest when it invited Prof. F. W. Kaufmann to discuss at two successive meetings French existentialism. Subsequent meetings featured talks by Prof. J. N. Yinger speaking on the application of the scientific method in the Social Sciences, and by Prof. Forrest Tucker, who directed group attention to Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle.

In a year when politics dominated both national news and campus extra-curricular work, student interest was not lacking in the general aims of the four men, to provide an integration of philosophy with other important fields of liberal education.

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Left to right: Michel Bloch, Tony Bent, Stan Rostov, Joanne Wilder, Richard Anliot, Lynn Kelker, Donald Willmott, James Dittes.



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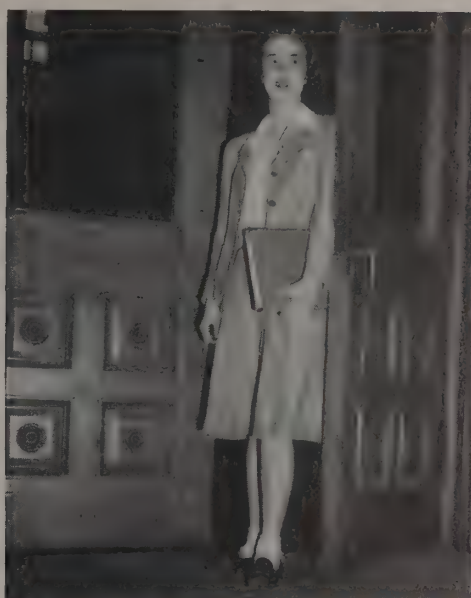
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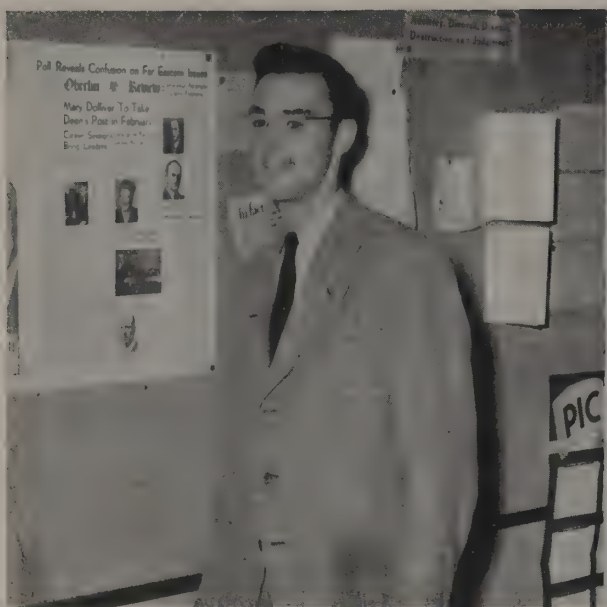
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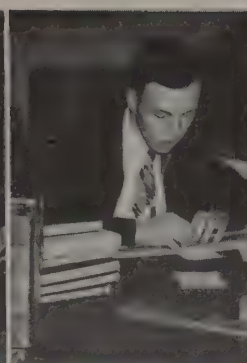
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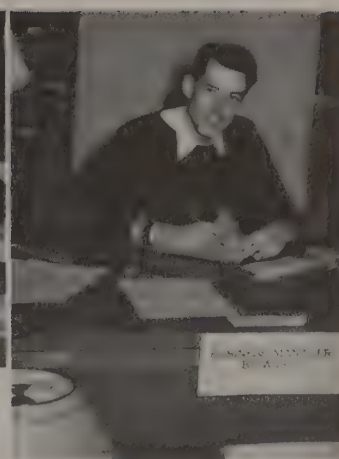
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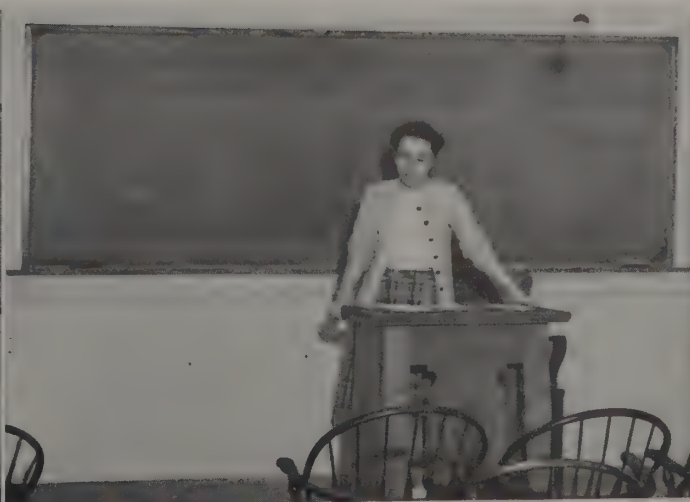
Front row: Robert Oppenheimer, Chester Dunham, Sherrill Cleland. Second row: Don Patch, Dick Anliot, Dave Secrest, John Barnett, Michel Bloch. Third row: Jim Cook, Floyd Brinley, Albert Young, Ken Clark. Fourth row: Robert Kingdon, Miriam Rados, George Reddin, Nancy Sutton, William Eastman, Russell Watson. Fifth row: Dick Reddin, Nancy Lewis, Bill Catton, Mildred Currier, Nazareth Arslanian, Betty Ann McMullen, Nancy McCombs, Dwight Brown, Charles Hoffman. Sixth row: Dick Flynn, Dick Hathaway, Helmuth Fichtler, Bob Emery.

FORENSIC



President Thomas Dutro

UNION



Left: Floyd Brinley debates as a member of the squad which captured first place in the Beginners' Tournament of the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference. Center: With Federal World Government the topic, Nancy McCombs with the Women's Debate Squad ties for third among fourteen represented schools in the Ohio Women's Debating Conference. Right: Faculty Directors Gunderson and Auer compare tallies as they judge an Oberlin debate.



YEOMAN

Back row: Paul Gordon, Ralph Thomlinson, Editor Sam Gallo, Mary Hoyt, Jean Ann Pocta.
Front row: Helen Kross, Dick Foster.

F E P C

Back row: Jim Callison, Marilyn Brown, Bill Palmer, Judy Holaday. *Front row:* Greg Drummond, Gene-Ann Polk, Liz Jones, John Ultmann, Harold McClure.



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President of Mummers, Bernie Baskin



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Left to right: Joe Cunningham, Gabe Gorombey, Faculty Director J. Stanton McLaughlin, Tom Hill, Bill Eginton, Eugene Smith, Marilyn Stevens, Clan Crawford, Dick Hill, Alice Berle, Ellie Josephson, Mac Wells, Chris Derby.



ODA Thespians and stagehands bring "Blithe Spirit" from Broadway to Oberlin—first of several productions presented this year.

Upper left: "Blithe Spirit's" beleaguered novelist pours a snifter as the maid and his haunting wives look on. Upper right: A well-staffed stage crew works on set lighting. Lower left: Prof. McLaughlin and Louise Duus complete the finishing touches on the set. Lower center: Cast members practice seancing on "Blithe Spirit's" Ouija Board. Lower right: Millicent Dreher, the "blithe spirit", gets final make-up from Marilyn Stevens.



OFFICERS: Left to right: Chuck Hubbell, Oscar Stine, Phyl Dodge, Jean Ann Pocta, Hope Jensen, Dwight Brown.



One of the lighter and stickier events on the Channing Club program of activities was the November taffy pull held in Goodrich kitchen.

CHANNING CLUB



President Jean Ann Pocta



President John Wilder

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Back row: William Howell, John Wilder, Charles Simons. Front row: Jean Mould, Professor Leo Holden, Carolyn Berglund.



Back row: Ed Schulte, Jack McDaniel, Richard Updegraff, Bob Harrison. Front row: Dick Harrison, Helen Gernert, Fred Keefe.



Back row: Marilyn Domer, Chuck Kimble, Marilyn Brown. *Front:* Ralph James.



Left to right: Katherine House, Judy Holaday, Marilyn Hopkins.



Back row: Charles Matthews, Tom Mathews. *Front row:* Elizabeth Jones, Robert Kabat.



Left to right: Judy Zrinyi, Don Willmott, William Palmer.

Y P C A



YPCA President Tom Mathews with officers Judy Zrinyi, Phyllis Koren.



Republicans' President Bill Eginton

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS



Back row: Peg Dolliver, Sally Elliott, Wes King, Murray Stow, Bill Baker. *Front row:* Walter Sikes, Paul Willen, Bill Eginton, Joanne Wilder, Bob Brunner.



Back row: Bill Cook, Dick Flynn, John Craig, Jan Strasburg, Bob Emery. *Front row:* Herschel Shohan, Charles Winslow, Jane Weed, Leland Yeager, Emery Thomas, Alice Berle, Clan Crawford.



SOCIETY LADIES LITERARY

Top row: Margaret Scheldrup, Patience Haley, Mary Williams, Helen Kenmore, Priscilla Haley. *Second row:* Pat Young, Dulcie Dimmette, Joyce Simon, Mildred Currier, Mimi Schweser, Virginia Sawhill, Paula LaRose, Nan Henninger, Mercedes Singleton. *Third row:* Mary Jo Bechtel, Sally Elliott, Mary Kay Tachau, Lael Hannon, Caroline Grubbs.

AELIOIAN

Top row: Shirl MacMillan, Joann Finley, Judith Emery. *Second row:* Jean Hazeltine, Nancy Lau, Sue Hungerford, Shirley Hardy, Connie Fraser. *Third row:* Jan Strasburg, Jane Klein, Ruth Herzberger, Dorothy Yates, Nancy McCurdy, Jean Knox.



LLS SENIOR MEMBERS: *Back row:* Edith Schweser, Mary Williams, Dulcie Dimmette, Mary Kay Tachau. *Front row:* Mildred Currier, Margaret Scheldrup.



Mr. William E. Kennick, philosophy instructor, addresses a joint meeting of the two literary societies on the topic, "Existentialism."



FRENCH CLUB

Front row: Bertie DeGraw, Harriet Peebles, Max Hodge, Sylvia Itean. *Second row:* Lorna Thomas, Eva Stanton, Pat Mink, Estelle Adler. *Third row:* Phil Allen, Robert Lloyd, Richard Simpkins, Robert Chandler, Mr. John Lapp, Jean Munro. *Fourth row:* Mr. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. Henry Grubbs, Mr. William Dibos.

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Left to right: Fletcher Holliday, Nancy Kennedy, James Enrietto, Mr. Martin Nozick, Phil Allen, Mr. Norman Sacks, Bertie DeGraw, Jean Munro, George Haley, Roy Hileman.



Back row: James Eshelman, Tony Nackes, Margaret Ross, Pilar Mira, Phyllis Holliday, Fletcher Holliday. *Front row:* Jean Munro, Bill Haines, Roy Hileman, Jan Strasburg, Alan Bobbe, George Haley, Jo Orr, Dick Westerman.



Front row: Pat Cobb, Mary Jo Clark, Joan Moyer, Millie Quon. *Second row:* Barbara Weiss, Sophie McClure, Anne Parker, Marty Lipson. *Back row:* Charles Matthews, Tien Yang, Hud Targgart, Ed Warner, Bob Sandman, Mel Kennedy, Margaret Leonard.

STUDENT CHINA COMMITTEE



Named this year by the Student China Committee as representatives to China were seniors Don Farley and Harry Howes. Having spent three years in China teaching, they will return to Oberlin for an additional year of study.



Above: Officers Hud Targgart, Sophie McClure, and Joan Moyer examine Al Seely's pictures of the Oberlin schools in China. *Below:* Talking here are Al Seely, Mel Kennedy, Mr. Lin-Ping Chia, president of the Oberlin schools in China, and Miss Margaret Leonard.

CHINA CLUB



Standing: David Loo, Tom Fair, Margot Chou, Al Seely. *Second row:* Alice Yui, Mary Jane Li, Lois Larsen, Charlotte Trewin, Margery Wilson, Dorothee Leppmann, Muriel Tingley. *Third row:* Jocelyn Chang, Emily Weikart, Barbara Weiss, Grace Low, Frances Turner, Shirley MacMilan.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



Upper left: Pat Irvin, Myrlin Peterjohn, Helen Welbaum, Jorge Lewis, Margaret Cooley, Ellen Skinner, Geoffrey Corson. *Lower left:* John Patton, Alice Kohn, Marilyn Riley, Jan Astier, Bill Haines.

Top row: Dick Bauer, Carol Benson, Roy Jordan, Anne Heitkamp, Sylvia Trees, Margaret Ross, Harold McClure, John Yeomans. *Second row:* Helen Kenmore, Miriam McGill, Deborah Webster, Dorothee Leppmann, Percy Lee, Frances Jones. *Third row:* Henry Kaufmann, Pat Peat, Nancy Peters.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

Back row: Ros Monastersky, Walter Wood, Don Shombert, Morgan Gibson, Douglas Burkam, Margie Ireland. *Second row:* Mr. Wagner, Duane Burgeson, Robert 'MacDowell, Ruth Berger, Mr. Randolph, Bruce Clark. *Third row:* Mary Wright, Bruce Bashore, Emery Thomas, Mr. Yeaton, Benson Scheff, Robert Atchison. *Fourth row:* Lester Arnold, Mr. Carr, Mr. Vance, 'Alan Cobam, Joe Solomon, Harlan Shaw.

INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE

Back row: Rev. Wilbur Goist, Mr. George Simpson, Pat Marshall, Dick Anliot, Helen Brown, Lynn Kelker, Mary Wright, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Harold McClure, Sam Jones, Mr. Robert Rankin. *Front row:* Mr. William Seaman, Miss Elizabeth Blakesley, Virginia Hodge, Mrs. Maude Warner, Mrs. William Stevenson, John Rumely.



UNESCO COMMITTEE

Standing: Mr. Stechow, Charlotte Bailey, Helen Brown, Mr. Robinson. *Seated:* James Wang, Elinor Potee, Barbara Hayes, Janet Toohy, Laurie Wolfe, John Ulmann, Miss Hibbard, Barbara Wightman, Pres. Stevenson, Miss Curtis, Michel Bloch, Patricia Peeke, Mr. Mason.



CONCERT BAND



MARCHING BAND



The combined bands play to the stands as they put on a between-halves demonstration at one of the Yeomen's home football games.

Led by majorettes Millie Quon, A. B. Flitcraft, and Andy Anderson, the band parades off the field at the end of half-time ceremonies.





MUSICAL UNION



CONSERVATORY
ORCHESTRA



Back row: Marian Kohn, Phyl Perry, Nan Soller, Ruth Mack, Margaret Martin, Ginny Howe, Betsy Roginson. *Second row:* Fannie Maze, Shirley Hardy, Ruth Heacock, Lois Larsen, Joan Baxter, Mary Peabody, Jean Ann Poeta. *Third row:* May Hanning, Nancy Newkerk, Jackie Ferrell, Edith Schweser, Pat Amos, Marilee Kester, Alice Ward, Peg Churchill. *Fourth row:* Nancy Henninger, Anna Sharp, Carolyn Miller, Ellen Skinner, Mim Graham, Jean Goretzka.

GLEE CLUBS



Back row: Bill Emery, Harry Taub, Bill Cumming, Dick Westerman, Tony Bent, Art Gohle, Dave Langner. *Second row:* Ollie Shubert, Lyell Thomas, Mahlon Balderston, Don McCalmont, John Townsend, John Scott, Paul Langner. *Third row:* Kent Martling, Ed Warner, Chuck Petree, Roy Restel, Bill Dalgety, Carroll Humphrey, Dave Yaukey. *Fourth row:* Mr. Jack Wirkler, Lee Garner, Ed Cole, John Hodgen, Dave Husung, David Plank, John Tallmer, John Gerlach. *Fifth row:* Ed Good, Dick Strasburg, Dave Cox, Chuck Hornstein, Jim Shortt, Dave Mayer.

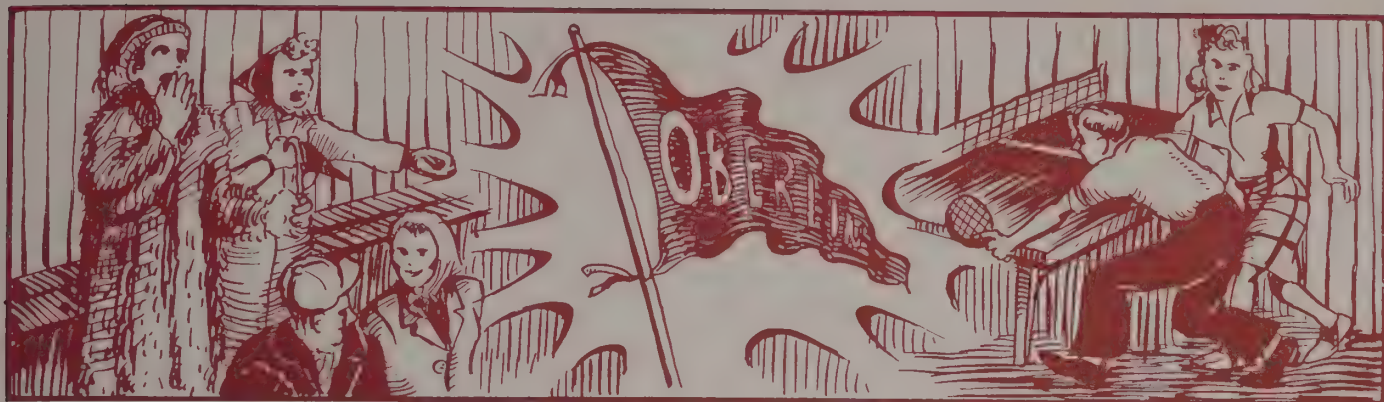
BOOK FIVE

Athletics





Oberlin's football fortunes seem somewhat in doubt to Yeomen Dick Studer, Duke Breckenridge, and Coach Butler.



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HOUGH there were still veterans and some former Oberlin V-12 men on the squads, the athletic year was quite typical of pre-war seasons. There were no unbeaten varsity teams in any sport, but three teams compiled outstanding records, while every other sport had its thrilling moments for spectators and its periods of scintillating play.

Only one defeat marred the soccer season, which otherwise saw the team, captained by Jim Gottshall, marking up high scores. The cross country team, paced by Phil Thomas, Ohio Conference champion, lost only two dual meets. Coach Dan Kinsey's swimmers, riding high after an unbeaten year in 1946-47, fell before four teams in dual meets but placed a close second in the Ohio Conference meet, largely through the efforts of Bruce Kinsey who continued to set new records in his second year of varsity competition.

By far the best attended sports were football and basketball. The stadium and Warner Gymnasium, respectively, were packed for every home game. Neither team won as many games as it lost, but there were notable upsets. Yeoman gridders headed by senior Bob Keesey stopped a strong Muskingum eleven with a surprising attack, while the cagers rolled up their season's high score at home in outrunning Carnegie Tech, 64-56.

Concurrent with the men's sports program, though overshadowed by its headlines, was an extensive series of women's class tournaments and all star games, highlighted by the annual Yale-Princeton basketball game. Both three-year veterans of all-star competition, Chick Gordon and Marty Verda were honored with team captaincies in this contest, while in the fall seniors Betty Smith and Ruth Heacock led the Army and Navy field hockey squads in battle on a snowy windswept field.

ATH- LETICS



Football Team Wins Three, Ties One; Muskingum Game Is Top Grid Per- formance

COMPILING a record of three wins, four losses and one tie, Coach Lysle Butler's 1947 grid squad faced top conference competition as it showed promise of better games to come next fall. With twelve returning lettermen this year, Butler molded together a squad that looked tough and clever in some tilts, while in others, it fought little more than defensive action.

The Crimson and Gold opened the season against Allegheny on October 4. Scoring in every quarter, the Yeomen gridders won an impressive 25-9 victory. Veteran halfback Dick Johnson crossed the goal line three times and Bob Addison tallied the remaining markers with a touchdown and a conversion.

The following Saturday, a big Washington U. team invaded Oberlin and carried away a 35-7 victory. After battling the Bears on almost even terms for the first two quarters, the Butlermen succumbed to the more powerful invaders in the second half to drop their first game of the season.

Before a capacity homecoming crowd on October 18, the Yeoman attack wheezed and coughed in the first quarter but went into high gear in the final three

periods to down Hamilton's Continentals, 20-7. The Oberlin forward wall, sparked by Bob Keeseey and Bob Wright, played an exceptionally fine game, while scoring for Oberlin were Duke Breckenridge, Buck Weaver, and Johnson.

Denison came next and the Yeomen, overpowered by the well-balanced Big Red eleven, unwillingly became the fifth stepping stone in Denison's undefeated season. The final score was an overwhelming 33-0, but up against a powerful team, Oberlin played hard and was very much in the game during the first half.

Two out-of-town tilts were next on the roster as the Yeomen traveled to Wooster and Wabash on successive Saturdays. Battling the Scots on a beautiful day at Wooster, the Butlermen played their worst game of the season as they dropped a 20-7 decision. Illegal shifting penalties dogged the Yeomen throughout the game, while the Scots capitalized on all of Oberlin's mistakes to coast to an easy victory. The next weekend found the Yeomen at Wabash College, Indiana, and tho against superior opposition, they emerged from a hard-fought battle with a 7-7 tie, Addison making the touchdown for Oberlin.

Returning to Oberlin for the final two grid encounters of the year, Butler's men faced a highly-touted, overconfident squad from Muskingum but turned the tables by trouncing the Muskies, 20-6. Displaying a sharp aerial attack, the Yeomen made it known that there had been decided improvement in the squad. Concluding the season the following Saturday, they battled a speedy, competent Ohio Wesleyan eleven, yielding to the powerful Bishops by a score of 27-6. Weaver crossed the line to bag six points for the final score of the season.

Pictures on pages 161, 162 and 163

Soccer Team Overpowers Seven of Eight Opponents; Curtis Dominates Scoring

COMPLETING one of the best seasons in its history, the 1947 Oberlin soccer team wound up the year with an .875 percentage, winning all but one of eight frays. The aggregation, coached by George Willbond and "Gabby" Robertson, with sixteen returning lettermen, racked up twenty-one goals to its opponents' eight.

Left inside Howie Curtis was responsible for a third of the Yeomen's total of tallies as he provided the winning margin in many of the victories. Other stars included Tien Yang, Johnny Maurice, Chuck Malone, and Captain Jim Gottshall.

Opening the season on October 1 at Dill Field, the booters eked out a hard fought victory over Slippery Rock with Gottshall kicking the only tally of the game.

In the next game, Wheaton's three teams proved too much for the Yeomen to handle, and in a rugged encounter, Oberlin dropped a 6-4 decision. From then on the team was ready for all comers as they whipped Chicago and Kenyon twice each, along with Allegheny and Carnegie Tech.

The first tilt with Kenyon proved to be the most exciting of the season, as with their backs to the wall in the last quarter and on the short end of a 1-0 count, the Yeomen rallied to overcome the Lords and carry back a 2-1 victory.

Pictures on page 164

Squad Fails to Retain Cross-Country Title; Thomas Annexes Individual Honors

WITH the return of veteran harriers, Phil Thomas, Earl Lowell, "Dixie" Walker, and Steve Tulin of last year's Conference championship team, and the presence of sophomore runners, Don Austin, Jim Relyea, and Don McQuilkin, Coach Dan Kinsey found little difficulty in rounding out this year's squad.

Getting off to a good start, the Yeomen easily outdistanced early competition as they rolled over Slippery Rock, Baldwin-Wallace, Denison, and Wooster by impressive margins. In the following meet at Case, Churchill and Thomas staged a terrific duel. Thomas won with a stretch sprint, breaking the record for the Wade Park course, but Case nosed out Oberlin, 27-30. The Conference meet held at Oberlin resulted in a disappointing defeat as Oberlin finished third, though Thomas successfully defended his individual championship.

The Wesleyan Bishops stopped Oberlin 25-32 in the final meet, which saw NCAA champion Quentin Brelsford hand Thomas his only defeat of the season.

Pictures on page 165

Yeomen Experience Losing Basketball Season, Play Last Game in Warner Gym

MID-SEASON ineligibilities and a much tougher schedule than had been anticipated killed many of the optimistic pre-season hopes as Coach Bob Clark molded the 1947-48 basketball squad around eight returning lettermen.

After dropping the first game to Baldwin-Wallace by a 64-42 score, the Yeomen returned home to take two straight, edging out Hiram and Allegheny. Following this, they dropped six of the next seven contests, beating only Denison. An overwhelming 62-40 victory over Earlham ended the slump.

A shift in the line-up at the end of the first semester saw Phil Thomas and Ben Lancashire take over starting spots at guard when Pat Cavanaugh and Johnny Strong left the squad. The revamped line-up of Howie Helfrich, Charlie Blackwell, Bob Addison, Thomas and Lancashire got off to a good start beating Case, 65-61 for the team's only road victory of the season. Then they proceeded to drop games to Western Reserve in an overtime period and to Ohio Wesleyan and Buffalo. A 64-56 upset victory over a strong Carnegie Tech quintet saw Addison score 26 points and marked the end of Warner Gym as the home of the team, since next year the team takes over more spacious quarters in the new field house.

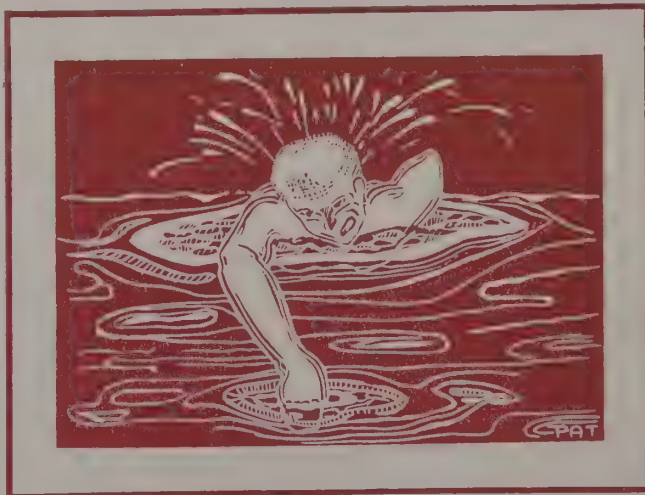
Outstanding on the team were Captain Helfrich who starred as Oberlin's top scorer with 197 points, Blackwell whose play under the backboards stood out consistently, Addison whose speed and dead eye often inspired a sagging offense, and Harry Howes whose greatly improved play won him a starting berth near the end of the season.

Pictures on pages 166 and 167

Swimming Team Wins Six, Loses Four in Dual Meets; Kinsey Sets Three Marks

THE 1947-48 season was one of ups and downs for the Yeoman swimmers, but they ended with the good record of six wins, four losses, and a second in the annual Ohio Conference Meet. Oberlin triumphed over Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Carnegie Tech, Rochester, DePauw and Baldwin-Wallace, while dropping close decisions to Case, Chicago, Fenn and Kenyon. The conference crown, which had been won by Oberlin for three years, went to Kenyon in a thrilling meet which Oberlin lost by two points.

Outstanding in the conference meet, as well as in all of the Yeomen encounters, was sophomore Bruce Kinsey. The three Crane Pool records set during the year by Kinsey, high point man on the squad, were



:54.8 in the 100-yard freestyle, 2:21.3 in the 220-yard freestyle, and 1:41.9 in the 150-yard backstroke.

Rounding out the Yeoman team, which was captained by Hal Wright, were distance men Dick Burket, Bill Payne and Bob Kammiller and sprint swimmers Bob Hillery, Bill Lux, Bill Weaver and Wright. Sharing the backstroke duties were Hillery, Bob Teeters and Dick Hagner, while Pete Loveland, Dave Cronon and Dave Chesler took care of the breaststroke. Lettermen Al Fink and Howie Curtis were consistent point winners in the diving event. Dan Kinsey again coached the mermen.

Pictures on pages 168 and 169

Throner Calls Baseball Team "His Strongest;" McWharter Posts High Batting Mark

"THE strongest team I have ever coached," was the comment of baseball mentor Guy Throner, as he reviewed his 1947 Yeoman nine. Concluding his 33rd year of baseball coaching at Oberlin, Throner added, "teams of other years have had better won and lost records than 9-6, but they couldn't surpass this season's nine in all-around balance in batting, fielding and pitching."

The Yeomen opened the season against Otterbein on April 12, and dropped the initial tilt, 4-3. Bob Houser and Art Hug were the twirlers for the Yeomen. Playing their second game at Granville, Oberlin was beaten by Denison, 4-2. However in an eleven inning battle the next day, the baseballers downed Kenyon, 9-6, with Bob Houser taking credit for the victory.

The Thronermen then swept seven of their next nine games, including victories over Akron, Western Reserve, Allegheny, Kenyon, Muskingum, Denison, and Otterbein. Wabash and Fenn were the only two teams able to stop them. Following the victory over Otterbein the Yeomen suffered losses to Wooster and Kent. The Wooster game especially was a heartbreaker to lose. Leading 10-7 going into the final frame, the Yeomen lost by one run when Wooster came up with a four run barrage which put the Scots in front 11-10. In the finale on June 11 at League Park in Cleveland, Oberlin again defeated Western Reserve, 7-4, while in a post season game, the Yeomen nine snowed the Alumni, 8-1.

McWharter, batting .429, captured hitting honors and won the A. G. Comings Batting Trophy. Other outstanding players included Captain Russ Spicer, Bob Zunzer, Stan Brumby, Pat Cavanaugh, Don Campbell, and the mounds corps headed by Hug and Houser.

Pictures on pages 170 and 171

Rain Hampers Golf Team; Four Foes Stop Linksmen Before Win Streak Begins

SERIOUSLY handicapped by a lack of practice due to weather conditions which caused an almost daily flooding of the golf course, the Oberlin golf squad won but four of its nine matches. Coached by Hayden Boyers, the team consisted of veteran golfers, Johnny Strong, Les Humphries, and Bill Drake, along with newcomers Tom Dutro, Jack McGrann, and Bob Knight.

Opening the season against Ohio Wesleyan, the linksmen dropped their first match by a 9-3 count, commencing a losing streak of four matches as they lost consecutively to Western Reserve, Denison, and a return meet with Wesleyan. Suddenly shifting into high gear, the rejuvenated squad demonstrated what a difference practice could make as they concluded the season by winning four of their last five matches, walloping Fenn, 12-4, Baldwin-Wallace, 12½-3½, John Carroll, 11-5, and Western Reserve, 14-2.

Pictures on page 174

Blackwell, LePontois and Logie Break Field Records; Track Squad Wins Four Meets

SPARKED by an outstanding mile relay team and a powerful field events squad, the 1947 Oberlin track team lived up to the promise shown in pre-season practices as they won four of their six meets and placed second in the conference.

The Kinseymen dominated their opening meet as they swamped Otterbein and Heidelberg by an 88½-55-17½ score. The victory was highlighted by fine performances in the 440, mile, two mile, and broad jump as the Yeomen placed first, second and third in each of these events.

The second meet of the season proved to be a far more exciting affair with the mile relay team of Mundell, Wiley, Terepka, and Hirshberg clinching a 63-57-39 victory over Case and Reserve in the final event of the day.

The thinclads suffered their first defeat of the season at Chicago in a triangular meet with Washington and Chicago Universities. Winning but four events, Oberlin finished on the short end of a 62-53½-47½ score.

Coach Dan Kinsey's team returned to its winning ways as they turned back Denison and Wooster by a 78¼-44½-37¼ score. In taking eight of the fifteen events, the team showed a greater balance of power than at any other time during the season.

Charlie Blackwell set a new Oberlin high jumping record of 6'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "', but the Crimson and Gold went down in defeat before the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 68-59 in their only dual meet.

Winding up the home season, the runners edged Akron and Kent 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ -54 $\frac{1}{2}$ -44, again winning in the last event of the day. High spot of the meet came as Oberlin's "Dixie" Walker, Steve Tulin, and Earl Lowell swept the first three places in the two mile run.

Paced by Blackwell and Logie who took first in the high jump and discus respectively, the Crimson wound up a successful year by taking a second in the Conference behind powerful Baldwin-Wallace.

Three new records were established this year as Don Logie heaved the discus 133 feet, 3 inches; Al LePontois, breaking a record standing since 1925, put the shot 40 feet, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; and Blackwell cleared the high bar at 6 feet, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Pictures on pages 172 and 173

Xenakis and Heilbrun Take Doubles, Give Yeomen Tie For League Tennis Honors

SOME fifty candidates presaged a good season for Bob Wagner in his first season as tennis coach. This promise was fulfilled as the Yeomen piled up an impressive record. Losing in the regular season only to Ohio Wesleyan by a 5-4 score (a defeat which they later avenged by a 6-3 count), the raquetteers won eight of their nine meets, as the powerful doubles team of Xenakis and Heilbrun and fine singles play by Van Metre, Wenrich and Downs combined to make the Wagner-coached team the most effective seen on Oberlin courts in many years.

It was clear throughout the season that Oberlin had one of the best balanced teams in the Ohio conference, but nowhere was this balance more apparent than in the Conference meet, as Xenakis and Heilbrun annexed the doubles crown to pace Oberlin to a first place tie, bringing Oberlin its first conference tennis championship.

Pictures on page 175

Fencers Tally Five Wins In Second Post-war Year; Tom Nehil Tops Scorers

HIS second year as Oberlin fencing mentor proved that Paul Arnold had done an excellent job in rebuilding the fencing team. With the arrival of Tom Nehil, the return of five lettermen from the '47 team led by Captain Dave Weimer, and considerable amount

of juggling, he produced one of the most successful squads in Oberlin's history.

The swordsmen, who ran up a record of four wins and three losses, opened the season with 15-12 wins over Buffalo and Detroit. Their victories also included wins over Case against losses to Ohio State and Wayne. Hirsch Shohan and John Stephan won three bouts each, but Buffalo edged the Yeomen, 14-13, to close the season.

Tom Nehil was the leading scorer with 15 wins and seven defeats in foil competition. Following the regular season, Stephan placed first in the epee event in an open tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

White House Fails To Win Any Tournament but Takes Individual Intramural Cup

THE intramural program this year was the strongest since the war as team competition and spirit achieved a prewar height, and a full set of both freshman and upperclass leagues was organized.

The 1947-48 intramural program got under way early last spring with house softball and track. Softball competition was very keen, with four leagues in operation. The "Unknowns" copped the championship when, after going undefeated in their league play, they maintained their spotless record in the round-robin interleague play-offs. The competition in the track and field events was scarcely less spirited with many of the races having to be run in heats. Winning was Poker Alley with 19 points, 2 points ahead of Spider C, and 5 points ahead of Fourth M.B.

The touch football program was run on the same multi-league basis as the softball. In the play-offs, 12 East Burton defeated White House 6-0 to win the championship. In the winter the Faculty fielded a volleyball team that overcame all opposition in the regular season. Continuing in their winning ways outside the league, the pros clinched the title as they defeated White House in the finals.

The Intramural Championship and Cup went to White House, which, despite a failure to win any single championship, piled up an abundance of points as they captured runner-up positions in football, volleyball and basketball.

New this year, although not actually intramural, was a hockey team, the Oberlin Ambassadors, which ran up a record of six wins against six losses and a tie while competing in a Lorain Industrial League.

Pictures on page 177



Women's Program Active From Hockey to Softball; Y-P Classic Stands Out

FROM hockey in early fall to softball in spring, the women's athletic program was packed with a wide variety of sports as individual, class, house, and all-star games and championships provided all college women with an opportunity to participate in some sport.

Commencing with house volleyball, the Intramural sports season began early last spring when more than three hundred girls, representing twenty-four houses, began play in three house leagues. A Keep-Cranford combination, having won a league championship, went on to defeat the other league champions in the final playoffs. Winding up the volleyball season were all-star house and class games. In the house all-star game, the Whys, headed by Helen "Dusty" Jolie, administered a 29-26 defeat to the Wherefores, captained by Prudence Fullam; while in the all-star class game, Captain Kay Court's Crimson's edged the Gold team, captained by Barbara Bacon, by a score of 25-22.

Spring brought the rains and house softball, but despite the weather, there was a good turnout. An undefeated Tank Hall team won over Baldwin and Johnson-Ellis in the inter-league playoffs to complete an undefeated and untied season. On June 9, the all-star "Bars", headed by Gertrude Versteegen, edged the all-star "Stars", captained by Lucille Lomax, by a 7-6 count.

The spring torrents almost washed away the tennis tournament, but the schedule was maintained and, eventually emerging as champions for each of the classes were freshman Marilyn Strong, sophomore Fran Kraft, junior Jean Daly, and senior Ellie Letts. In the championship playoffs, Marilyn defeated her rivals to take the college championship.

Winning easily in the individual archery tournament was senior Cilly Johnson, who shot a 378 score in a Columbia round.

Hockey commenced with the fall term and climaxed with the all-star game on November 29. Special games were held for beginners in order to increase interest and participation. In an exciting, see-saw tournament, the Class of '48 defeated the other classes to garner the championship. Ice, snow, and below-freezing temperatures did not stop the traditional, all-star, Army-Navy battle. Navy cheerleaders in sailor hats and chilled but ardent spectators spiritedly yelled Navy to a 2-0 victory over Army. Captaining Army and Navy respectively were Betty Smith and Ruth Heacock.

The coming of winter marked the beginning of badminton and swimming competition. The badminton tournament was won by Sara Lambert who defeated runner-up Joan Schadel in the finals. In swimming, Crane Pool was literally "alive" with the mermaids adding "miles" in the house swimming marathon. Participation and competition was so enlivened that it was found necessary to schedule pool time for the houses. Far out in front in the final tallies with 1300 "miles" swum, was Fairchild paced by Joan Schenck. During the fall and winter, senior life saving and water instructor courses were conducted in the evenings at Crane. Also represented among the groups at the pool were the synchronized swimming groups, three in number, who met each week—concluding the year by the presentation of the musical review, "Showboat", portrayed in formation swimming.

In the bowling tournament, the Shurtleff team, composed of Jo Ross, Marilyn Hopkins, Nancy Lake, Marion Smith, and Barbara Kern, captured team honors among the houses represented.

The modern dance groups, interpreting words, music, and ideas in rhythmic, graceful motion, culminated a successful year's work with a demonstration program on April 29.

Ending the athletic year was the basketball season. Fairchild, capturing its second championship of the year, defeated a freshman team of Gulde and Elmwood for the house basketball championship. In the all-star house game, the So-Whats with Captain Luke Lighthall, battled the So-Whiches, led by Nancy Cronon, in a thrilling, see-saw battle which ended in a 16-15 So-What victory. The all-star Yale-Princeton game then climaxed the season as the Yale team, captained by Chick Gordon exhibited smooth teamwork and clever passing to defeat Marty Verda's Princeton team by a 29-26 score. High scorers for each team were the team captains, a record held by each for three successive years.

Concluding the year was the Winter Sports Banquet at May Cottage where house plaques were awarded for championships in the various sports.

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FOOTBALL

RECORD

OBERLIN 25	Allegheny 9
OBERLIN 7	Washington 35
OBERLIN 20	Hamilton 7
OBERLIN 0	Denison 33
OBERLIN 7	Wooster 20
OBERLIN 7	Wabash 7
OBERLIN 20	Muskingum 6
OBERLIN 6	Ohio Wesleyan 27



After making a short gain through the line, Washington's fullback is collared from behind by Left Tackle Bob Keesey, while, left, Oberlin's Kev O'Connor unexpectedly sits down.



Above: A swarm of Oberlin line men race for a loose ball after a Keesey tackle jolted it loose from the Wesleyan ball carrier. Lower left: Touch-down! Breckenridge skids across the goal line for Oberlin's first score against Hamilton. Lower right: Johnson picks up yardage on an end sweep.



In a Friday night practice session Coach Lysle Butler gives the Yeoman linemen final instructions for the game with Hamilton. Apparently the coaching paid off well for the line held the Continentals to five first downs by rushing while the Yeomen correspondingly collected thirteen.

LETTERMEN

Bob Addison
Dan Becker
Ed Breckenridge
Bob Burns
Ken Clark
Bob Conover
Bob Ebel
Norm Fletcher

Jack Frost
Bill Grills
Howie Helfrich
Dick Johnson
Seth Johnston
Bob Keesey
Sy Kosanovich
Al LePontois
Kent Miller

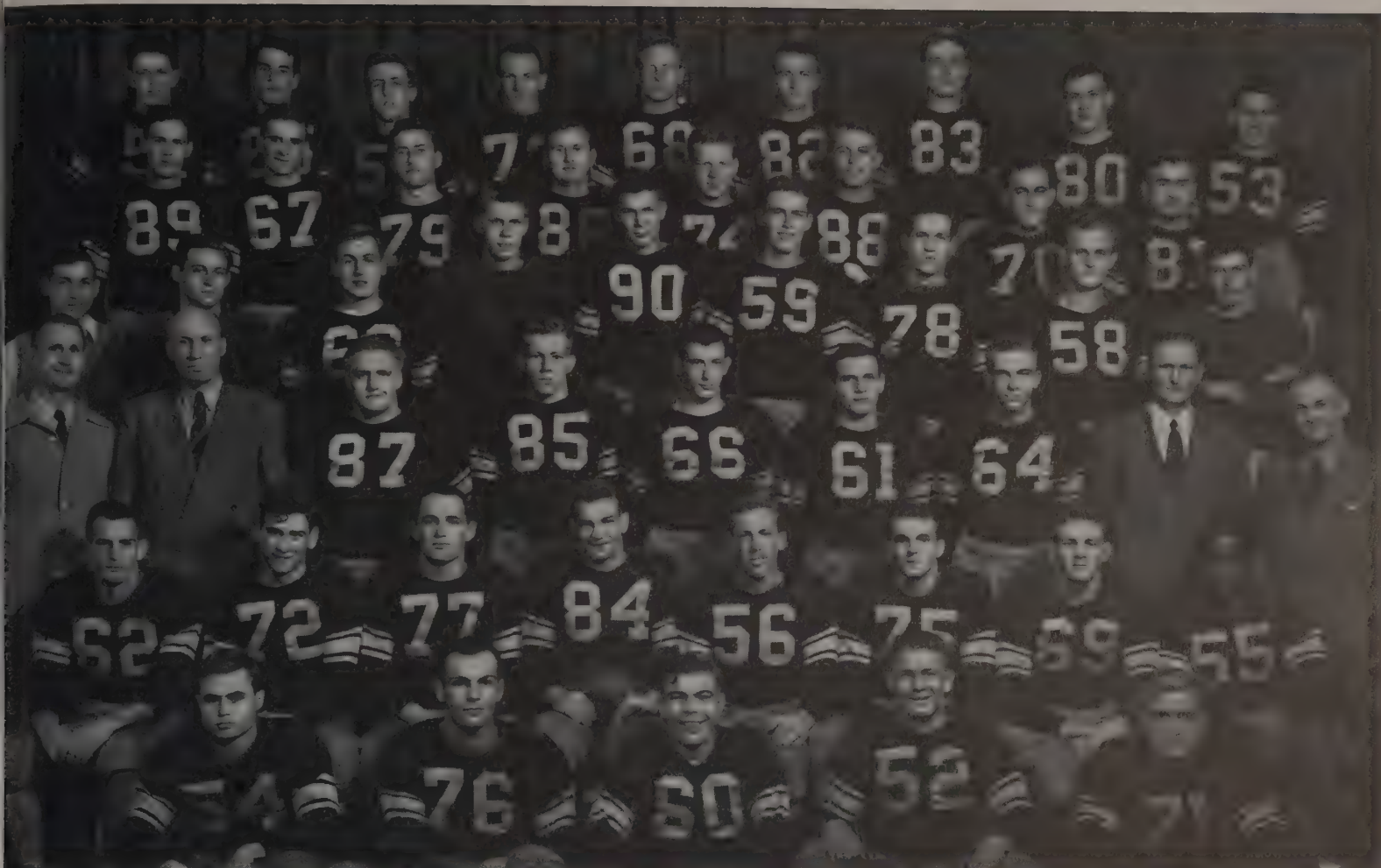
Kev O'Connor
Jess Parks
Mort Polster
Joe Smyrl
Dick Studer
Dick Utley
Bill Weaver
Bob Wright



Oberlin's star end, Bob Addison, gave the opposition jitters with his pass catching. Here he snares a spot pass from Dick Johnson for a first down.



Fine blocking paves the way as Jesse Parks breaks into the secondary for a long gain against Hamilton.



Top row: Duncan, Van Metre, J. Clark, Gerhold, Bailey, Burns, Johnston, Smyrl, Crispin. Second row: Mead, Lancashire, O'Connor, Studer, Becker, Loveland, Grills, Wright. Third row: Budd, Grofe, Waller, Graves, Miller, Helfrich, Westerman, Kosanovich, Brennan. Fourth row: Assistant Coach Vickroy, Coach Butler, Ebel, Le Pontois, Polster, Fletcher, McMullen, Assistant Coach Clark, Dr. Nichols. Fifth row: Addison, Frost, Johnson, Keesey, Breckenridge, A. Clark, Weaver, Parks. Sixth row: Shelley, Mattucci, Burgeson, Utley, Conover.

FOOTBALL



The boys on the bench sweat it out early in the Wesleyan game as the Yeomen battle to overcome a seven point deficit.



Having faked a handoff to Dick Johnson, Fullback Bill Weaver eludes a would-be Wesleyan tackler to score Oberlin's final touchdown of the football season.



Above: Getting the Oberlin soccer season off to a good start, Captain Jim Gottshall drives the ball past the Slippery Rock goalie as the Yeomen turn back the Rockets 1-0 in their opening game.
Below: Hud Targgart, Oberlin's aggressive center-forward, breaks up a play in the Chicago game.



It's Targgart again! This time he's causing trouble for the Kenyon Lords as he breaks through to rush their goal-keeper in a game won by the Yeomen 2-1.

SOCCER

OBERLIN 1	Slippery Rock
OBERLIN 4	Wheaton
OBERLIN 3	Chicago
OBERLIN 2	Kenyon
OBERLIN 2	Allegheny
OBERLIN 3	Chicago
OBERLIN 3	Carnegie Tech
OBERLIN 3	Kenyon

LETTERMEN

Bob Boyer
Bill Compton
Howard Curtis
Ernest Eddy
Bill Emery
Roger Felch
Jim Gottshall
Don Illig
Andre Maisonpierre
Charles Malone
John Maurice
Hank Passmore
Eric Tachau
Hud Targgart
Ben Tucker
George Wiley
Tien Yang



Back row: Wenrich, Morrall, Caton, W. Brown, D. Langner. *Second row:* Yang, Passmore, Eddy, Tucker, Felch, Compton. *Third row:* Coach Willbond, Targgart, Malone, Curtis, Wiley, Coach Robertson, Dr. Nichols. *Fourth row:* Tachau, Illig, Gottshall, Emery, Maisonpierre, Boyer.



Phil Thomas and Earl Lowell are followed by "Dixie" Walker as they set an early fast pace against Baldwin-Wallace.



Back row: Bill Knapp, Coach Dan Kinsey, Don McQuilkin, Ban Henderson, Charles Leland, Dr. Nichols. Front row: Jim Relyea, Dick Walker, Don Austin, Steve Tulin, Phil Thomas, Earl Lowell.

CROSS COUNTRY

RECORD

OBERLIN 15	Slippery Rock . . 50
OBERLIN 24	Baldwin-Wallace 35
OBERLIN 17	Denison 46
OBERLIN 21	Wooster 36
OBERLIN 30	Case 27
OBERLIN 32	Wesleyan 25

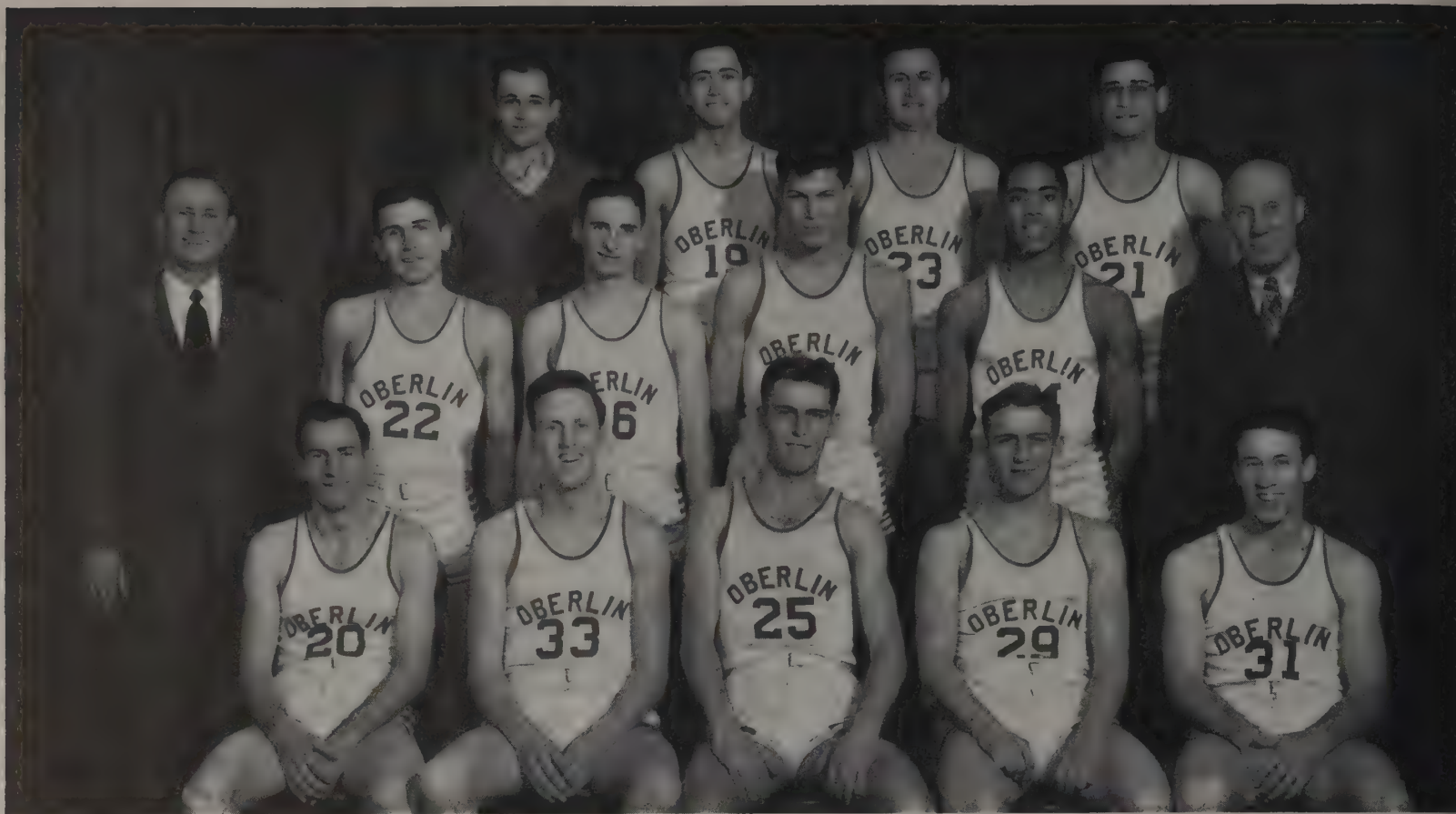
Ohio Conference—Third



LETTERMEN

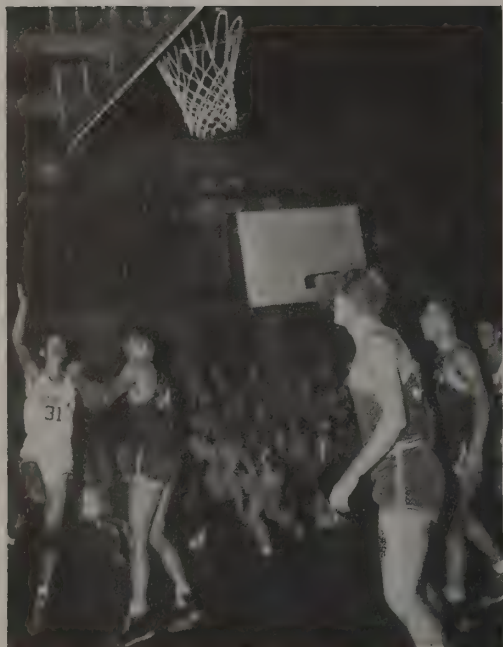
Don Austin
Earl Lowell
Don McQuilkin
Jim Relyea
Phil Thomas
Steve Tulin
Dick Walker

Above: The start of the grind: Everyone scrambles for position in the opening phase of the four mile run. Lower left: McQuilkin, Relyea, and Austin move up at the half-mile mark. Lower right: Thomas and Wesleyan's Swombley are seen early in the duel Phil won by a few steps with a closing sprint.



Top row: Trainer Ben Mercer, Carter Donohoe, Dick Studer, Jack Frost. *Second row:* Coach Bob Clark, Phil Thomas, Ben Lancashire, Kent Miller, Charles Blackwell, Coach Lysle Butler. *Third row:* Bob Addison, Harry Howes, Howie Helfrich, Bob Burns, Don Campbell.

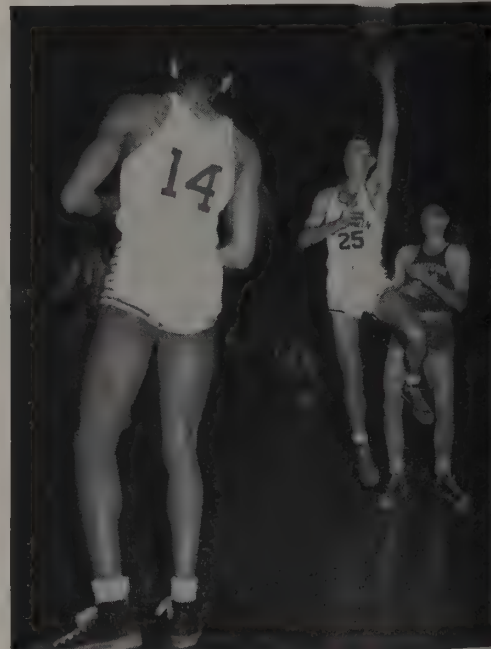
BASKETBALL



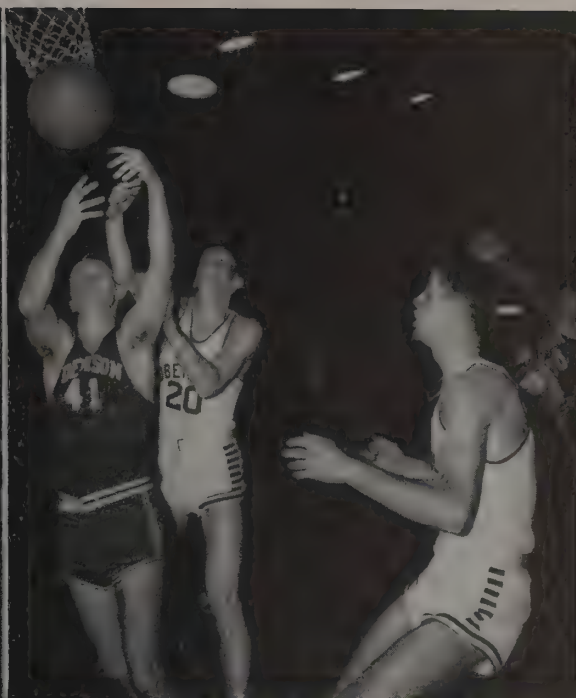
Defenseman Pat Cavanaugh hits from the corner as the Yeomen beat Denison, 49-40.

LETTERMEN

Bob Addison
Charles Blackwell
Bob Burns
Carter Donohoe
Jack Frost
Howie Helfrich
Harry Howes
Ben Lancashire
John Strong
Dick Studer
Phil Thomas

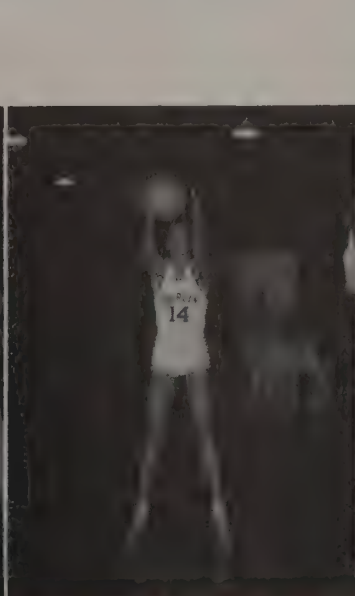
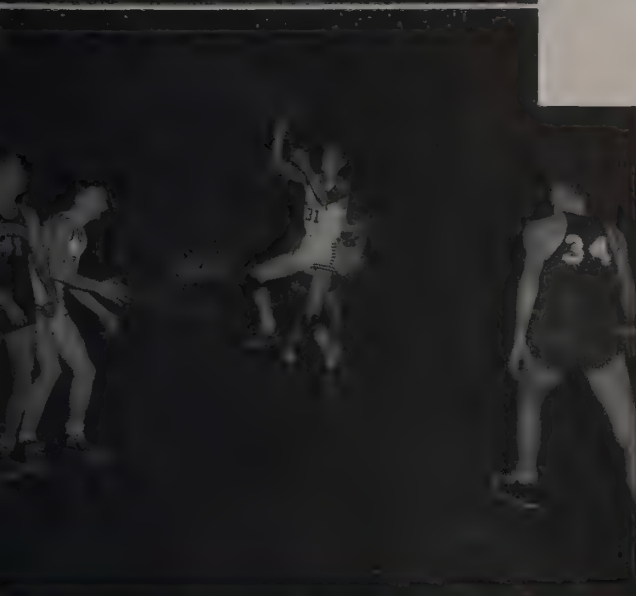


Howie Helfrich, '47-'48 captain, puts in a one hand pivot shot from the keyhole.



RECORD

OBERLIN	42	Baldwin-Wallace	64
OBERLIN	42	Hiram	39
OBERLIN	37	Allegheny	34
OBERLIN	55	Transylvania	61
OBERLIN	48	Berea	56
OBERLIN	49	Denison	40
OBERLIN	39	Rochester	44
OBERLIN	65	Kenyon	71
OBERLIN	45	Otterbein	61
OBERLIN	62	Earlham	40
OBERLIN	33	Mount Union	50
OBERLIN	65	Case	61
OBERLIN	58	Western Reserve	64
OBERLIN	42	Ohio Wesleyan	65
OBERLIN	53	Buffalo	56
OBERLIN	64	Carnegie Tech	56
OBERLIN	40	Muskingum	76
OBERLIN	38	Wooster	57



Top left: Blackwell drops in a one hander as the ref watches from behind. Top center: Addison battles for the ball with Rupp of Denison. Top right: Thomas prepares to follow up as Addison shoots from close under the basket. Middle left: Blackwell waits poised as Oberlin and Denison fight for the rebound. Middle right: To the amazement of Helfrich, Thomas, Howes, and Cavanaugh, Denison has the ball. Bottom left: Cavanaugh shoots for two from mid-court. Bottom center: Blackwell scores one on a free throw. Bottom right: A Denison man pushes Helfrich as he jumps for a layup shot.



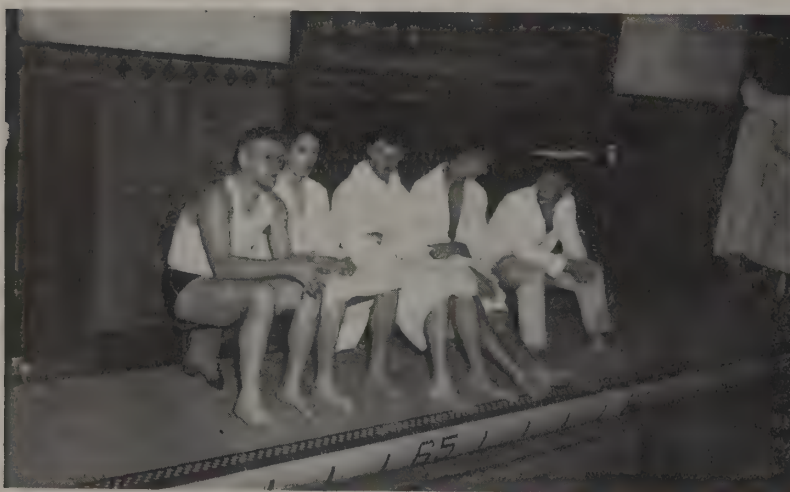
Back row: Bill Payne, Bob Kammiller, Bob Hillery, Bill Lux, Bob Masters, Coach Vickroy. *Second row:* Coach Kinsey, Dick Hagner, Pete Loveland, Al Fink, Howie Curtis, Bill Weaver, King Stewart. *Third row:* Dave Chesler, Dave Cronon, Dick Burket, Hal Wright, Bruce Kinsey, Bob Teeters.

SWIMMING

LETTERMEN

Dick Burket
Dave Chesler
Dave Cronon
Howie Curtis
Al Fink
Dick Hagner
Bob Hillery

Bruce Kinsey
Pete Loveland
Bill Lux
Bill Payne
Bob Teeters
Bill Weaver
Hal Wright



Coach Dan Kinsey and several team members watch wistfully as Oberlin suffers defeat at the hands of their traditional rival, Kenyon.



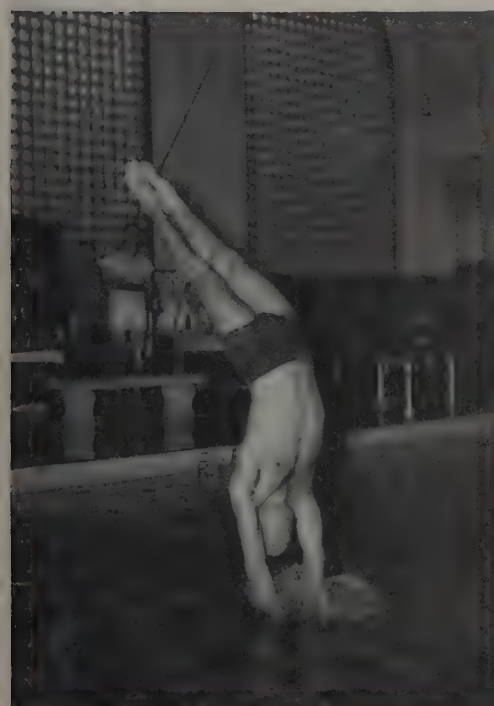
Getting off to a racing start, Dick Burket, one of Oberlin's high scoring distance men, sets an early fast pace in the quarter mile.



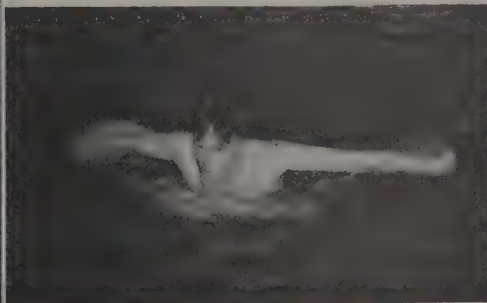
Upper left: Oberlin freestylers, Burket and Payne, get off to an early lead in the 220 against Wooster. Upper center: Taking off in the anchor position of the 400 yard freestyle relay is sophomore swimming star Bruce Kinsey. Right: Pete Loveland makes a fast turn as he heads into the home stretch in the 200 yard breaststroke event. Lower left: Bob Teeters anchors the 200 yard medley relay as the Yeomen triumph over Wooster.

RECORD

OBERLIN .. 49	Wesleyan	26
OBERLIN .. 46	Wooster	29
OBERLIN .. 49	Carnegie Tech	26
OBERLIN .. 33	Case	42
OBERLIN .. 30	Chicago	45
OBERLIN .. 42	DePauw	33
OBERLIN .. 56	Baldwin-Wallace	19
OBERLIN .. 33	Fenn	42
OBERLIN .. 33	Kenyon	42
OBERLIN .. 46	Rochester	29
Ohio Conference—Second		



Curtis does a back dive to clinch a first place in the meet against Wooster.



Taking the second lap of the 300 medley relay, Cronon swims a butterfly breaststroke.



Bob Teeters gets off to a fast start to set the pace in the third lap of the 400 yard freestyle relay.



Top row: Dr. Nichols, Coach Clark, Bill La Ganke, Bob Burns, Howard Helfrich, Charles Ziegler, Duane Burgeson, Coach Throner. *Second row:* Vince Rosenthal, Stan Brumby, Bob Zunzer, Captain Russ Spicer, Jim Bly, Bill Tuck, Ralph Gunschel. *Third row:* Dick Studer, Henry Enfroy, Royce McWharter, Art Hug, Pat Cavanaugh, Gene Scott.

BASEBALL

LETTERMEN

Jim Bly
 Stan Brumby
 Duane Burgeson
 Don Campbell
 Pat Cavanaugh
 Ralph Gunschel
 Bob Houser
 Art Hug
 Royce McWharter
 Vincent Rosenthal
 Eugene Scott
 Russ Spicer
 Dick Studer
 Bill Tuck
 Charles Ziegler
 Bob Zunzer



Friar Tuck, Oberlin first sacker, rounds third on his race to home plate as Oberlin outslugs Kenyon, 9-6.



Winding up for one of his "speed specials," is twirler Art Hug, veteran Oberlin moundsman.



Clouting out one of Oberlin's three hits is freshman Dick Studer, as the Yeomen bow to Fenn, 2-0.

RECORD

Oberlin	3	Otterbein	4
Oberlin	2	Denison	4
Oberlin	9	Kenyon	6
Oberlin	13	Akron	4
Oberlin	7	Western Reserve	3
Oberlin	23	Allegheny	3
Oberlin	3	Wabash	4
Oberlin	0	Fenn	2
Oberlin	9	Kenyon	0
Oberlin	7	Muskingum	4
Oberlin	15	Denison	4
Oberlin	6	Otterbein	5
Oberlin	10	Wooster	11
Oberlin	4	Kent	7
Oberlin	7	Western Reserve	4



Shortstop Russ Spicer slides safely into second base in the Allegheny game, as Oberlin wins, 23-3.



Upper left: Catcher Royce McWharter chases after a Fenn bunt. Upper right: Booth Gunschel triples to right to score two runs in the Allegheny game. Lower left: Out on a close play at first is Gunschel. Lower right: Pat Cavanaugh drops a double down the left field line.



With throws like this, Allison "Bump" LePontois established a new Oberlin shot-put record of 40'9".

RECORD

OBERLIN	88½
Otterbein	55
Heidelberg	17½

OBERLIN	63
Case	57
Reserve	39

OBERLIN	47½
Chicago	53½
Washington	62

OBERLIN	78¼
Denison	44½
Wooster	37¼

OBERLIN	59
Ohio Wesleyan	68

OBERLIN	61½
Akron	54½
Kent	44

Ohio Conference—Second
All-Ohio—Sixth



The 440 men scored often last spring. Here Dick Hirshberg and John Mundell finish in one-two order.

TRACK



Top row: Jim Hanson, Dave Mead, Vic Keiser, Moe Cleland, Conrad Hilberry, Emil Simonel, Ban Henderson, Jesse Parks, Went Miller. Second row: Dr. Nichols, Dick Walker, Phil Thomas, Howie Curtis, Dick Ferreira, Don Logie, Bob Walton, Earl Lowell, Dan Becker, Gregg Drummond, Coach Dan Kinsey. Third row: Ray Terepka, John Mundell, Dick Hirshberg, Ken Hicks, Bill Robertson, Charlie Blackwell, Al LePontois, Steve Tulin. Fourth row: Bill Knapp, Roman Mochernuk, Dave Langner, Al Millikan, Don McQuilkin, Jim Collinson, Bill Emery, Dave Hildner, Jim Relyea.



Upper left: President Stevenson watches as "Dixie" Walker and Steve Tulin make a clean sweep of the two mile run in a triangular meet with Kent State and Akron. *Upper right:* Oberlin's number one pole vaulter, Roman Mochernuk, clears the bar with a foot to spare. *Lower left:* Charlie Blackwell, conference champion, sets a new Oberlin College high jump record of 6 feet 2½ inches. *Lower right:* Captain John Mundell takes the baton from Ray Terepka as Oberlin's unbeaten mile relay team of Wiley, Terepka, Mundell, and Hirshberg racks up its sixth straight victory.



LETTERMEN

Dan Becker
Charles Blackwell
Wallace Cleland
Ken Hicks
Conrad Hilberry
Dick Hirshberg
Roy Knipper
Allison LePontois
Don Logie
Earl Lowell
Emil Simonel
Ray Terepka
Phil Thomas
Steve Tulin
Dick Walker
Bob Walton
Jack Wells
George Wiley



Oberlin's "Big Three" of the field events, LePontois, Logie, and Blackwell set new college records in the shotput, discus, and high jump events respectively.

A valuable asset, versatile Bob Walton scored in the high and low hurdles and broad jump last spring. Here he presses Patterson of Reserve in the highs.



Left to right: Coach Hayden Boyers, Jack McGrann, Robert Knight, Bill Drake, John Strong.

GOLF

RECORD

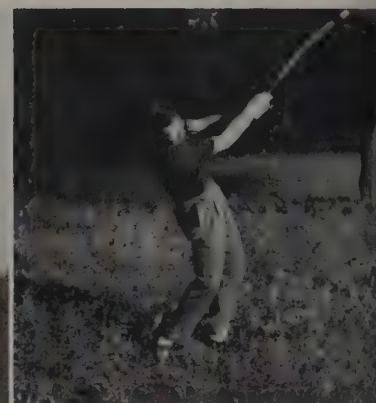
Oberlin 3	Wesleyan	
Oberlin 7	Western	
	Reserve	
Oberlin 0	Denison	10
Oberlin 4	Wesleyan	13
Oberlin 12	Fenn	
Oberlin 6	Denison	10
Oberlin 12½	Baldwin-	
	Wallace	
Oberlin 11	John Carroll	
Oberlin 14	Western	
	Reserve	

LETTERMEN

Bill Drake
Tom Dutro
Bob Knight
John McGrann
John Strong



Bob Knight gets off a long drive on the Number 3 hole.



Swinging hard, Johnny Strong lifts one out of the rough.



Knight, most consistent player on the team, sharpens his putting eye.

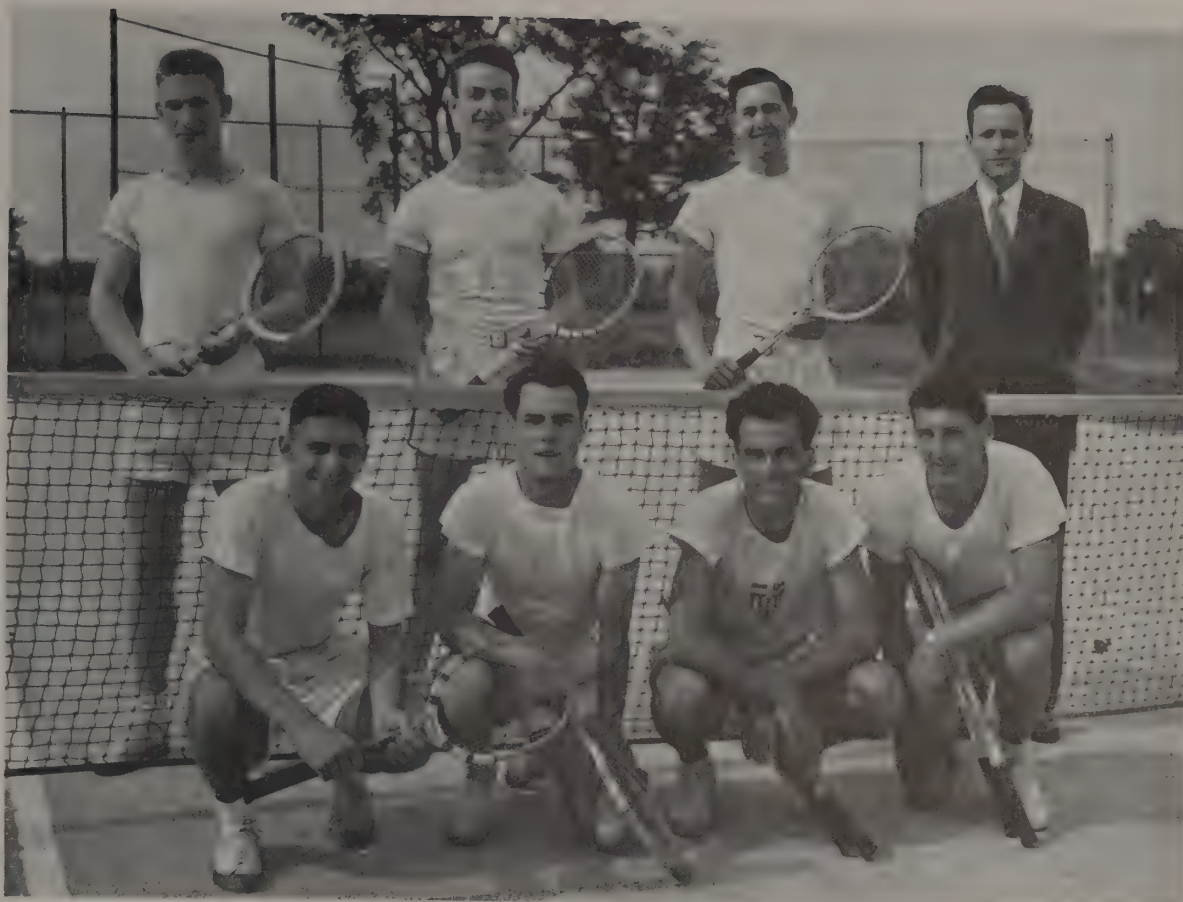


Freshman Jack McGrann concentrates on a long putt on the first hole.

TENNIS

RECORD

Oberlin 7	Wooster	0
Oberlin 4	Wesleyan	5
Oberlin 9	Mt. Union	0
Oberlin 7	Western Reserve	2
Oberlin 6	Kenyon	1
Oberlin 5	Case	3
Oberlin 6	Wesleyan	3
Oberlin 5	Western Reserve	4
Oberlin 6	John Carroll	1
Ohio Conference—Tied for First		



*Back row: Wayne Lonsdorf, Warren Downs, Carter Donohoe, Coach Wagner.
Front row: John Wenrich, Edward Van Metre, Jason Xenakis, Alfred Heilbrun.*

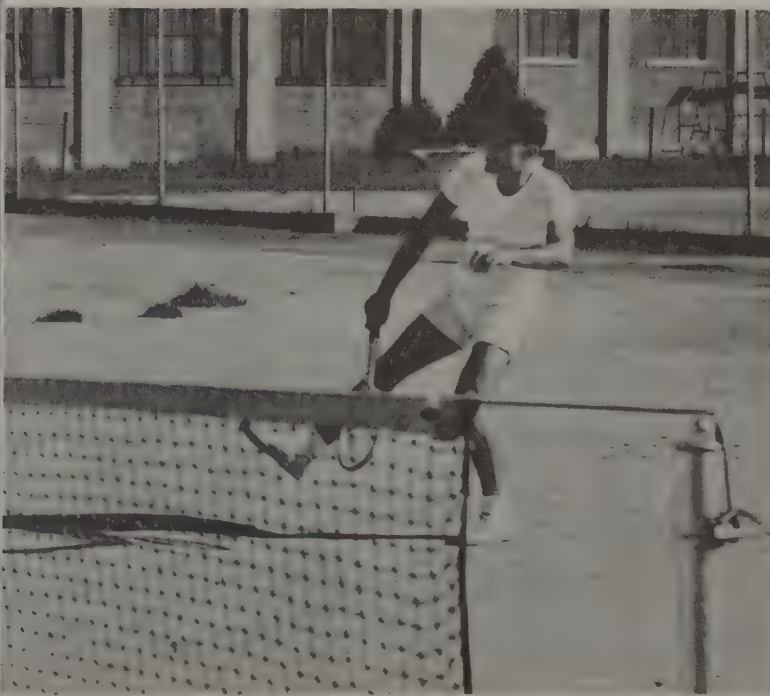
LETTERMEN

Warren Downs
Al Heilbrun
Wayne Lonsdorf

Ed Van Metre
John Wenrich
Jason Xenakis



Fast, aggressive playing Ed Van Metre slams across a hard serve.



Xenakis, Greek amateur tennis champion, returns a shot from mid-court.



LETTERMEN

Wally Brasen
Sherrill Cleland
John Mallet
Tom Nehil
Joe Peck
Bill Rosenblum
Hersch Shohan
Lou Smith
Rod Snedeker
John Stephan
Steve Tulin
Dave Weimer

Back row: Coach Paul Arnold, Bill Rosenblum, Sherrill Cleland, Hersch Shohan, John Stephan, Joe Peck, Wally Brasen, Al Gilbert. *Front row:* Rod Snedeker, Tom Nehil, Captain Dave Weimer, Henry Friedlander, Lou Smith, Steve Tulin.

FENCING

OBERLIN 15	Buffalo	12	OBERLIN 17	Case	10
OBERLIN 15	Detroit	12	OBERLIN 9	Wayne	18
OBERLIN 9	Ohio State	18	OBERLIN 16	Case	11
OBERLIN 13	Buffalo	14			

Dave Weimer, team captain, and Tom Nehil, high scoring foil and saber man, show the correct lunge and parry positions respectively in saber.



Coach Paul Arnold demonstrates new fencing techniques to team members, Peck, Cleland, Rosenblum, Brasen and Stephan of the Epee squad.



Bob Hanson demonstrates the "on guard" position to a group of freshmen fencers as a preliminary to an early season practice session.

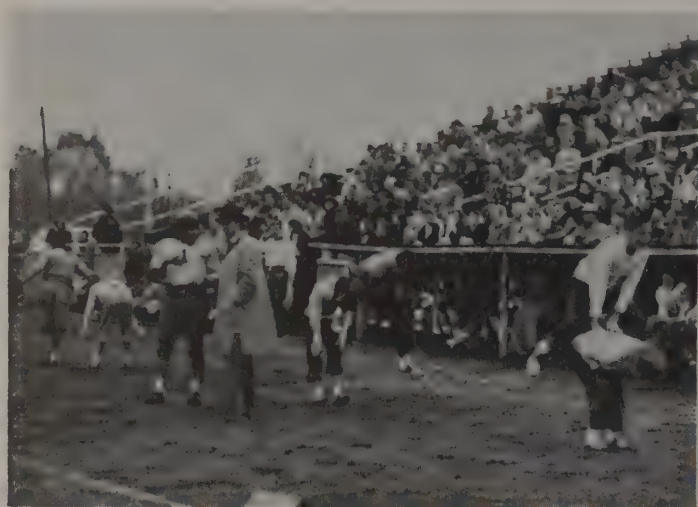


INTRA- MURAL

Intramural as well as intercollegiate competition forms an important part of the Oberlin athletic program. *Top:* Volleyball action is seen with (right) Ben Lewis of championship Faculty team setting up a shot against the Goodrich squad. *Center:* Members of Burton Hall's undefeated championship football team display victory grin while (left) and (right) are pictures from the intramural track meet of the high hurdles event and of Bob Keesey clearing the bar to place in the high jump. *Bottom:* Actions from intramural basketball are seen here as Dudley's plays Center Burton.



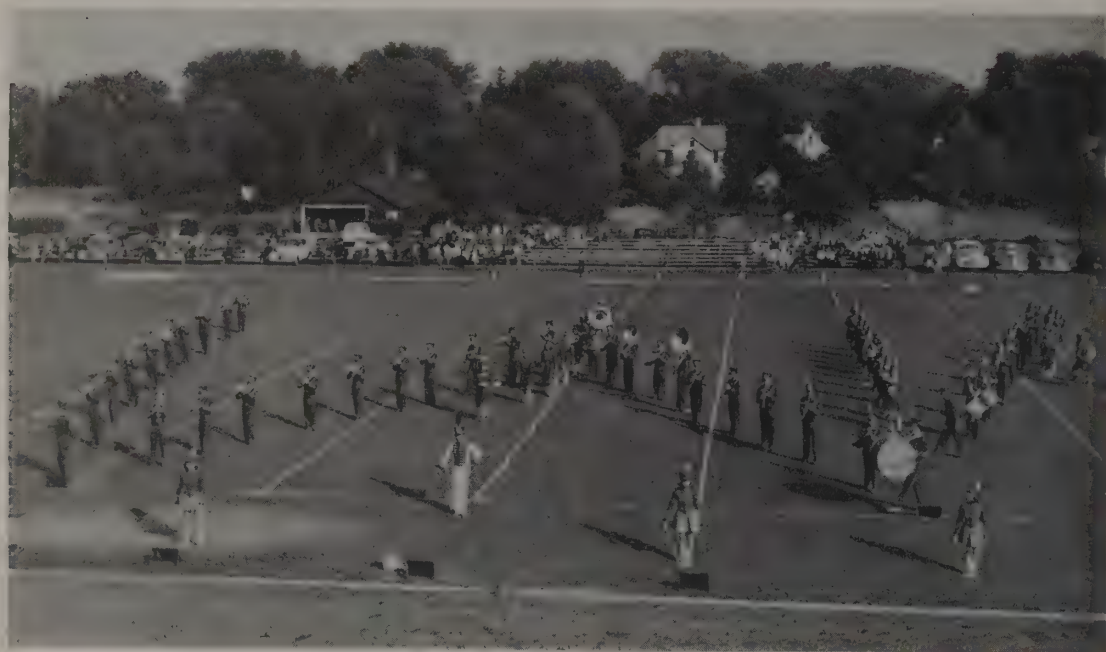
Irate fans watch as the ref paces off a fifteen yard Oberlin penalty . . . and then settle back glumly as the Yeomen offense suddenly stalls.



Oblivious to the muddy track, the Muskingum bench and coach, Oberlin's leapfrogging cheerleaders lead a Yeoman yell.



Anxious cheerleaders Chalfant, Scott, Barnard, Staley, Cobb, Sundt and Murtha worry the team through a goal line stand.



The band honors Wooster with a giant "W".





*Back row: Priscilla Johnson, Alice Spore, Chick Gordon, Fran Kraft, Anne Parker, Jean Daly.
Front row: Audrey Nelson, Marty Verda, Mary Jo Clark, Jo Butterfield, Nan Chapin, Pat Cobb.*



Chick Gordon, WAA Board president

W A A BOARD

O C CLUB



Back row: Priscilla Johnson, June Ure, Elizabeth Bushnell, Fran Kraft, Betty Smith. Second row: Annabelle Flitcraft, Jean Daly, Marty Cross, Mary Headley. Third row: Elizabeth Menzi, Chick Gordon, Marty Verda.



W A A REPS

Back row: Joan Wagner, Pril Haley, Ginny Talbot. Second row: Elizabeth Stone, Pat Cobb, Betty McMullen, Betty Smith, Helen Hoot, Annabelle Flitcraft, Mary Lighthall. Third row: Sally Gamble, Pat Amos, Sandra Trautwein, Mary Bechtel, Marty Hutcherson, Alice Brown, Louise Short. Fourth row: Alice Steer, Dorothy Bradley, Sylvia Stansbury.



A study in formation—club members practice for their annual festival.



Black contrasts with white as dancers execute long, graceful leaps.

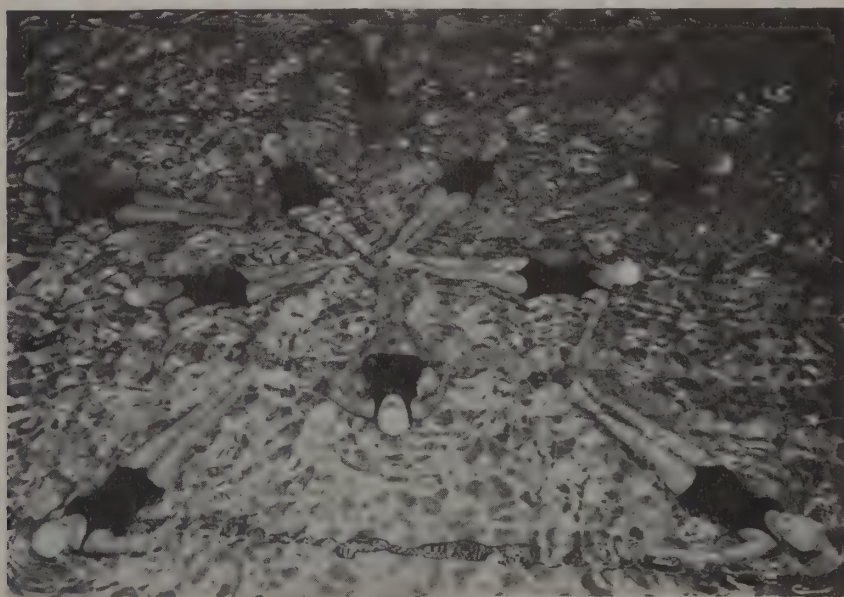
MODERN DANCE



Synchronized swimmers prepare for the spring production, "Showboat".

SWIMMING

Graceful girl swimmers here form an intricate rosette design.





ANNAPOLIS: *Back row:* Elle Dorn, Pat Eames, Sue Pierce, Helen Hoot, Lois Strauss, Mari Cross, Manager Anne Parke. *Front row:* Annabelle Fliteral, Eleanor Harris, Brig Solmit, Ruth Heacock, Marty Verd, Ginger Goodson, Mary Col.

ARMY – NAVY



Above: Teammates rush in as Navy's Helen Hoot and Army's Fran Kraft duel for the puck in Navy territory. *Lower left:* Leading a Navy cheer are Nancy Brinkman, Jo Schadel, and Jean Lagerstrom. *Lower right:* West Pointer Peg Muendel takes a shot from the sidelines as teams resume action.



Upper left: Rushing in to battle for the puck are Sue Pierce and Ruth Heacock of Navy, Chick Gordon of Army, and Brig Solomitz of Navy. Lower left: Navy's Helen Hoot and Marty Cross lead West Pointers Sally Gamble and Jean Daly in a downfield dash after the puck. Right: Braving the snow and cold to root for an Army victory are cheerleaders Alice Brown, Charlotte Shumard and Sue Kessler, and a well-blanketed Army rooting section.

FIELD HOCKEY



WEST POINT: *Back row: Judy Holaday, Manager Cilly Johnson, Ginny Talbot, Peg Muendel, Fran Kraft, June Ure, Marge Leissner, Barb James. Front row: Connie Atwater, Sally Gamble, Chick Gordon, Betty Smith, Bambi Menzi, Jean Daly.*



Clockwise around the "P" from foreground: Marty Verda, Marty Cross, Ginny Talbot, Chrys Jensen, Sally Mallory, Jo Butterfield, Betty Smith, Mary Webber, Marty Hutcherson, Eunice Luccock, Bambi Menzi.

Y-P PLANNING COMMITTEE

Carolyn Styles, Barb Smith, Chairman Audrey Nelson, Mary Williams, Pat Young, Dale McCutcheon, Betsy Davenport.



PRINCETON

Tiger and Yale players go high as they battle for a jump ball.

Princeton star Marty Verda flips a quick pass past her Yale guard.





Yale and Princeton players clash as they struggle eagerly for a rebound shot from the backboards.

YALE



Foreground to top left: Chick Gordon, Jean Daly, Anne Gates, Annabelle Flitcraft, Diane Foster, Fran Kraft, Pril Haley. Right fork of "Y": Connie Atwater, Marilyn Spitler, June Ure, Pat Haley.



Above: "Chain that bulldog" was the cry from the Princeton rooting section as Princeton went down fighting to a 29-26 defeat at the hands of Yale. *Below:* "When You're in Oberlin", sang the raincoat-garbed Dascomb chorus, for the song contest which preceded the Yale-Princeton game.



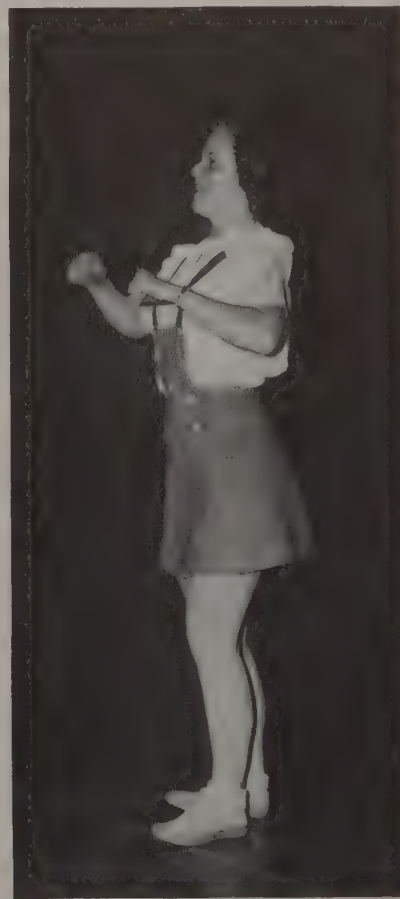
Princeton cheerleader Carol Vincent



Marty Cross and Chick Gordon set for action as Jean Daly goes high for rebound from the boards.



Mary Webber flips a pass to a Tiger teammate as the Princeton offense swings into action. Their offense swung into action just twice too seldom as three points proved the margin of defeat.



Joy Milthaler leads the Yale section in a "Hold that Tiger".



Marty Verda beats the ball home as a wide throw pulls Ann Walls away from the plate.



Jean Daly takes a swinging strike, Betty Smith catching.

ALL-STAR BASEBALL

ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL



Kay Court spikes a shot in the all-star class volleyball game.



The So-Whiches set up a shot against the So-Whats in the all-star house game.

BOOK SIX

Student Directory





An evening of library sobriety called for subsequent retreat to Snack Bar joviality for Tony Bent and Ruth Heacock.



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Student Directory

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PPROXIMATELY 2200 students composed the largest enrollment in the history of the College this year. Generally speaking, an account of their history involves descriptions and pictures of their classes, their dormitory experiences, their athletics, and their extra-curricular activities.

But the year was highlighted by other events also which deserve mention.

Remodeling of the Men's Building during the summer made possible the installation of a Snack Bar in Rec Hall. Staffed with student workers and operated by the Department of Recreation, this addition became the campus social center. Downtown restaurants, particularly the Varsity, were no longer crowded with students using free morning and afternoon hours for

coffee and conversation. The Snack Bar, on the other hand, was handy and adequate for students between classes and after libe closing hours. Something of an anomaly in a College building, a juke box blared forth through the day, inciting some controversy and moving Professor P. T. Fenn to observe that "it was part payment for original sin."

Quite apart from any other activities, the year also saw College women take advantage of the leap year situation to escort faculty men to the traditional Rec Hall dance. Then on the last Saturday in February, the women turned their attention back to College men and gleefully accepted the responsibility to call for their dates, plan the evening's entertainment, finance it, and then walk the men back to their dormitories.

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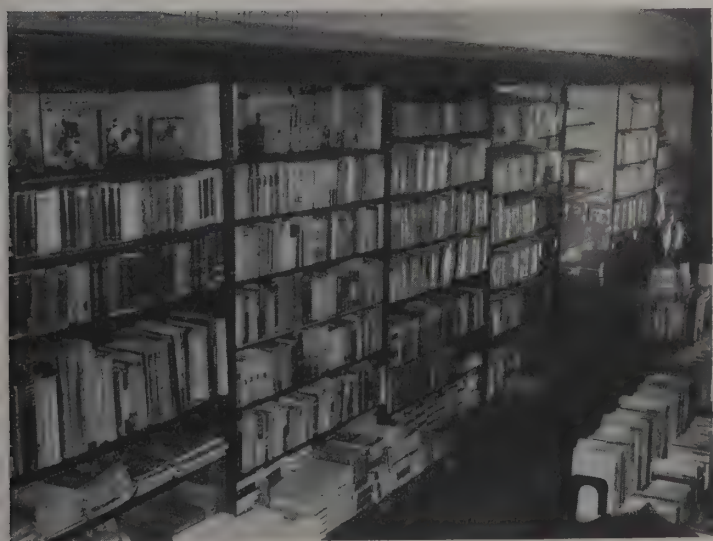
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Stedman, Richard Bruce, 1-C, Holyoke, Mass., 25 Harvard St.	70, 129, 130
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Stephan, John David, 2-C, Oberlin, Ohio, 207 E. College St.	70, 176
Stephan, Mary Ann, 1-C, Oberlin, O., 207 E. College St.	81
Stephens, Jane Aletha, 1-C, Wabash, Ind., R. D. 1	81
Sterenber, Jacque, 2-M, Sterling, Ill., 1312 4th Ave.	70
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Stevens, Marilyn Charlotte, 2-C, New Rochelle, N. Y., 136 5th Ave.	70, 141
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Still, Thomas Frederick, 1-M, Kingsport, Tenn., 225 E. Wanola Ave.	81
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Stillson, Albert Charles, 2-C, Rochester, N. Y., 39 Yarker Ave.	70
Stine, Oscar Cebren, 2-C, Washington 15, D. C., 6347 Western Ave.	70, 142
Stocker, Lorne Clinton, Jr., 3-C, Newark, N. J., 757 Broadway	
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Stone, Marjorie Ann, 1-M, Columbus, O., 88 Nottingham Rd.	81
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Sutch, Richard Leon, 2-M, Harrisburg, Pa., 435 Pepper St.	70, 138
Sutherland, James Warren, Gr-T, Akron 2, O., 460 Madison Ave.	



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Sweet, Helen Firman, 1-C, Forest Hills, N. Y., 93 Groton St.....	81
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Tarnow, Robert Laurence, 3-C, Rochester 12, N. Y., 80 Wyndham Rd.....	60
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Thompson, Joanne, 1-C, St. Paul 4, Minn., 1692 Laurel Ave.....	81
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Thorne, Susan, 4-C, Washington, D. C., 2400 13th St. N.W.....	
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Tidmarsh, Phyllis Ann, 1-M, Albany, N. Y., Loudonville, Loudon Lane.	82
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Tippett, James Campbell, 1-C, Louisville, Ky., 141 McCready Ave.	82
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Trott, Margaret Joan, 1-C, Akron, O., 61 Sand Run Rd.	82
Tsang, Grace Tsai-i, 3-M, Hankow, China, St. Paul's Cathedral	
Tucker, Benson Leland, 4-C, Oberlin, O., 367 Reamer Pl.	164
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Turner, Harvey Leonard, Jr., 1-C, Hillsdale, Mich., 181 Hillsdale St.	82
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Turner, Patricia Anne, 1-C, Waynesburg, O., R. D. 1	82
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Utley, Richard Ward, 2-C, Olmsted Falls, O., Columbia Rd.	71, 163
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Vance, Emma Fairbairn, Gr-C, Erie, Pa., 511 Chestnut St.	
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Van Metre, Edward James, 2-C, Oberlin, O., 328 Reamer Pl.	71, 163, 175
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Veverka, Bernice May, 2-C, Cleveland 5, O., 9504 Cardwell Ave.	71
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Waldoch, Harold John, 1-C, Chicago, Ill., 5740 Irving Pk. Blvd.	82
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Walker, Richard Winston, 2-C, Rocky River, O., 271 Buckingham Rd.	71, 165, 172, 173
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Whitehouse, Richard Leonard, 3-M, Uhrichsville, O., R. D. 2	61
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Wilder, Joanne, 4-C, Melrose, Mass., 20 Orient Ave.	47, 124, 143
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Wilhelm, Norma Haussmann, 1-C, Lansdowne, Pa., 345 Windemere Ave.	82
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Williams, Hallock, 1-C, Ossining, N. Y., Lincoln Ave.	82
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